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President Reagan smiles at White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan as he arrives at a briefing for the Mid-America committee Wednesday. The possibility of Regan's resignation is dependent upon today's Tower Commission report. UPI.

Tower commission report is due today

Source says arms deal was made for hostages

Regan's future to be decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower Commission will report that the United States sold arms to Iran to win the release of American hostages, despite contrary statements by President Reagan, but the panel could not determine how profits from the deal were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, a source said Wednesday.

Concluding a three-month investigation, the three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, will deliver its findings to the president at 10 a.m. EST Thursday and discuss its report at a news conference an hour later.

On the eve of the report's release, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had sent the board a letter last Friday, as it was completing its work, because "he simply felt there were other recollections and clarifications he wanted to provide the board."

In two meetings with the board, Reagan made conflicting statements about when he authorized the first shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to published reports. Current and former White House aides have disputed each other on when Reagan approved the transaction.

An administration source said Reagan's letter offered yet a third version — that he simply had no recollection of when he approved the shipment and that he may have allowed himself to be influenced by the recollection of others.

Meanwhile, a source at the Tower commission said the panel concluded that an arms-for-hostages swap was at the center of U.S. contact with

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Judge blocks perjury indictment against former White House aide

WASHINGTON (AP)— Ruling just as grand jurors were prepared to act, a federal judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked an independent counsel from seeking a perjury indictment against former White House aide Michael K. Deaver.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, saying the independent counsel law might have serious constitutional problems, stopped the proceedings as independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr prepared to go directly from the courtroom to the grand jury room to seek the indictment.

Lawyers for Deaver, a high-powered lobbyist who served as President Reagan's deputy chief of staff, successfully sought the emergency order on grounds the 1978 Ethics in Government Law is unconstitutional.

Jackson set March 11 for a further hearing on Deaver's claim, delaying an indictment until at least that time.

Lawyes for Deaver said the independent counsel provisions of the law violate the separation of powers between branches of government, because only the executive branch can seek a criminal prosecution. The counsel, originally known as a special prosecutor, is appointed by a three-judge federal court.

In a dramatic statement to the court that broke the normal secretive grand jury process, Seymour told the judge during oral arguments that he was about to seek a four-count indictment against Deaver: three counts of alleged perjury before the grand jury and one of lying on May 16 to the House energy and commerce investigations subcommittee.

Seymour said alleged perjury occurred in Deaver's "first and only appearance before the grand jury." Deaver, he said, was asked, "Who was your first client?" and when he made contacts with the government.

Business leaders warn of inexperience, youth

By Kathleen Brett
Daily Campus Staff

Minority business leaders told students it is not being a minority that will hold you back, rather it is being a young, inexperienced business graduate, yesterday at the second annual Minority Business Conference.

During a panel discussion, members of an audience of about 40 had the opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the business world. Topics discussed ranged from the value of a master's degree to the role of minorities in the corporate world.

"The biggest thing that you have going against you, being fresh out of business school, is not that you are black, but that you are young and just out of business school," Curtis Johnson, a member of the panel and an employee of Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, told the audience.

"If you encounter racism in a corporate job, it will be on an individual basis, not within the corpor-ation as a whole," Johnson said.

Speaking on racism in the corporate world, Jacqueline Kydd Houser, a member of the panel and an employee of the Office of Attorney General said, "I believe there is racism alive in the corporate world at the same level that racism exists in our society."

Much of the panel discussion was not directed toward racial

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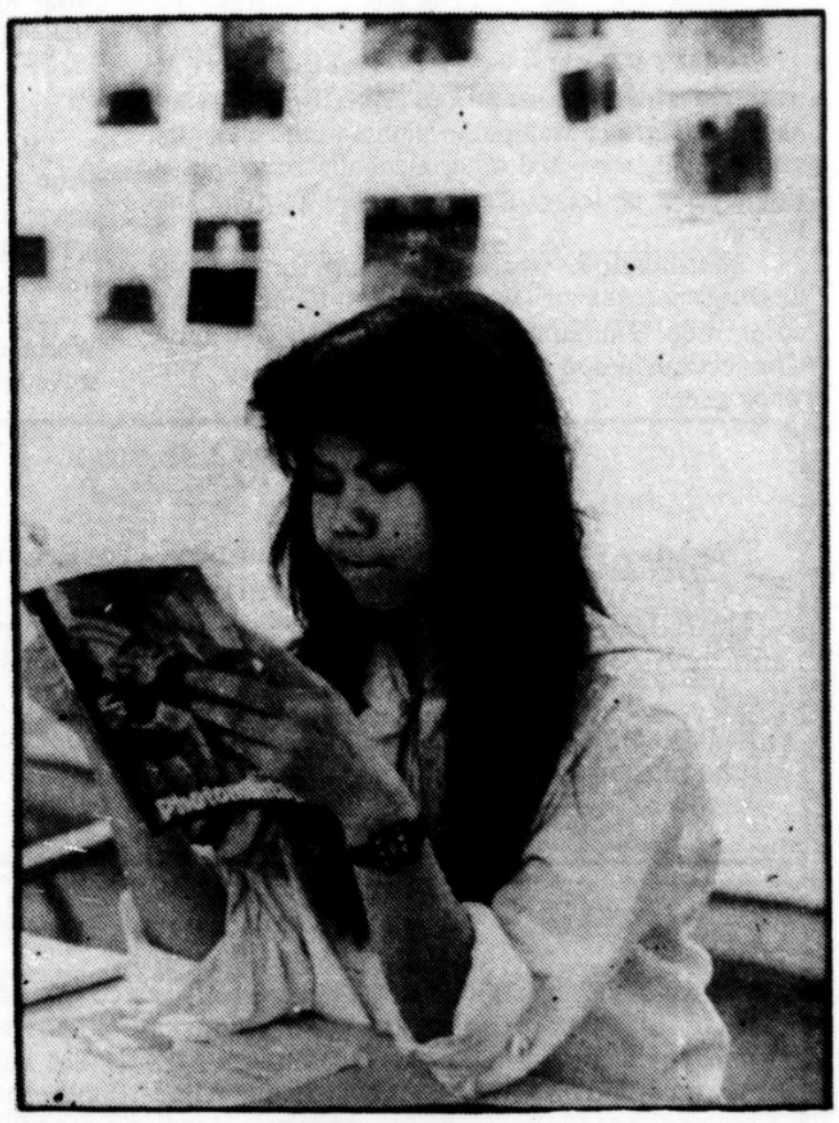

Kethrin Prakuson takes the time to flip through a book on photography on Wednesday (Mary Dunham photo).

Inside Today:

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Weather Forecast:

Sunny today.
High 35 to 40.

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STATE

Jury convicts six on drug charges

BRIDGEPORT (AP)— A federal court jury has convicted six men on charges they conspired to distribute cocaine and heroin in Bridgeport.

After deliberating for only five hours on Tuesday, the jury informed Chief U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly that it had decided Angelo, Alfred and Carl Dicks, David "Moon" Boyd, Winfred Rembert and Dock Sanders were guilty of conspiring to distribute the drugs between June 30, 1985, and May 29, 1986.

Additionally, Alfred Dicks was convicted on three counts of distributing heroin and Rembert on two counts.

Each of the charges carries a maximum 15-year prison sentence and $125,000 fine.

Paul Salute, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration operations in Fairfield County, hailed the jury's decision as being significant in the war against illegal drugs.

Last week, Alfred Dicks was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York City on heroin and cocaine charges involving a distribution network that stretched from Washington, D. C., to Bridgeport, Boston and the Harlem section of New York City. He was scheduled for arraignment there Thursday.

Daly ordered Alfred Dicks and Rembert detained without bond and ordered Angelo Dicks, Sanders and Boyd detained pending posting of $50,000, $30,000, and $25,000 respectively. All five were taken to the North Avenue jail.

Carl Dicks was released on a previously posted $30,000 bond. Daly also placed him under a curfew and ordered him to continue working as a volunteer at the Thomas Merton House, which provides food to the needy.

NATION

Syrians hold four, NBC source claims

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Americans and an Indian who were kidnapped in Lebanon last month are now in the custody of Syrian army intelligence officials in Beirut, NBC News reported Wednesday.

Citing Middle Eastern and Western intelligence sources, the network said Americans Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, and Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian with resident alien status in the United States, were turned over to a senior Syrian intelligence officer, Col. Amir Taleh.

The report said it remains unclear who had kidnapped the four, all professors at Beirut University College, who were seized from the campus on Jan. 24.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, on Jan. 28 claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four, and had demanded that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. The group has released photographs and videotapes of the four hostages.

Asked about the NBC report, Dan Howard, a White House spokesman, said, "We have no independent confirmation at all."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said she also had no information on the report.

NBC reported its sources said that when it became known Syrian troops were going to move into Beirut in force last weekend, the hostages were turned over to Taleh in order to keep them out of the hands of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to hold some other hostages in Lebanon.

The sources said the professors never were in the control of Hezbollah, NBC reported.

Of the 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon, eight are Americans.

WORLD

Gorbachev says West is preventing reform

MOSCOW (AP)—Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today accused the West of fueling international tension to divert the Soviet Union's resources from domestic reform.

Gorbachev told the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions that U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations are making no progress because of American intransigence, but that the Soviet Union was keeping the door open for any "honest steps" to reduce weapons.

Gorbachev also told the delegates the most difficult stage in the Kremlin's drive for ecomonic and social reforms lies ahead.

"A year on the whole is a very brief period but the past year saw very much from the viewpoint of social meaningfulness," the Soviet leader said. "And at the same time we now realize: Only the very first steps have been taken."

"The main thing, and hence the most difficult, still lies ahead," Gorbachev declared. "Up to now we have been mostly preparing for reorganization: We were working out its strategy, mapping out the main ways, identifying everything that was a hindrance and called for adjustment, and determining positions of departure."

"It is now time to get the reorganization actually moving," he said. "The year 1987 will be determinant in many respects, for the fate of the reorganization is effectually being decided now and the foundation for (economic) acceleration is being laid."

Since becoming Communist Party general secretary in March, 1985, Gorbachev has tried to streamline the Soviet economy. He told party officials late last month that the Soviet Union needs stability in international relations to concentrate on domestic reform.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Under a bill that's to go before a public hearing, young people 14 or older would be allowed to attend betting performances at Connecticut's jai alai frontons and dog track.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Package-store owners and anti-drunken driving activists have lined up against a proposal that would allow the sale of beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages in Connecticut on Labor Day, Memorial Day and July Fourth.

The measure, which comes up for a public hearing before the Legislature's General Law committee Thursday, is being pushed by the Connecticut Food Stores Association and beer wholesalers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, discounting fears of organized crime infiltration, banned state and local regulation of high-stakes bingo games and other gambling on Indian reservations Wednesday.

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VIRGINVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Two men shot two couples to death in homes 15 miles apart, then drove to a wood and committed suicide, apparently because of a custody dispute and a love triangle, police said today.

John Ritchie, 25, Auburn, and Leon Warmkessel, 23, rural Reading, "just got together to solve both problems," said Capt. William Regan.

JERUSALEM (AP)—In a dramatic courtroom confrontation today, John Demjanjuk tried to shake hands with a survivor of the Treblinka death camp who identified the former U.S. autoworker as the brutal Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible."

The witness, Eliyahu Rosenberg, lurched back in revulsion and shouted "grozny," which means "terrible" in Russian and was the name given to the guard known to Treblinka prisoners as Ivan the Terrible.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A car bomb exploded today in a Shiite Moslem district of the Lebanese capital, and police said at least two people were killed and 10 were wounded.

Explosive experts said the car, which blew up about 100 yards from a mosque, was laden with an estimated 110 pounds of explosives.

WEATHER

Thursday, sunny. Highs 35-40.

Thursday night, clear and cool. Lows in the teens.

Friday, sunny and mild. Highs in the low 40s.

Extended forecast: Becoming cloudy Saturday. Chance of snow or rain Saturday night through Monday.

Highs around 40 each day.

Correction

A page-one article on Feb. 24 incorrectly stated that the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission approved ConnTech's special permit application in a 7-2 vote. The vote was unanimous. PZC Chairwoman Aline Booth and Commissioner Elaine Kollet voted against amending a condition during an internal vote; not against the special permit. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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President Corazon Aquino makes a "Laban" fight sign as she addresses thousands of Filippinos during celebrations marking the first anniversary of the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos. (UPI photo)

Ideas for April 22 metanoia suggested

By Michael Coon
Campus Correspondent

Workshops, movies, lectures, musicians and debates on topics related to world peace will highlight a metanoia declared by President John Casteen for April 22.

Casteen named Hugh Hammil, a history professor, and Elizabeth Fiorillo, an undergraduate, co-chairmen of the metanoia committee.

A coalition of 21 groups calling itself the Mansfield Progressive Network laid the groundwork Wednesday for the metanoia.

Representatives from student and community groups, such as Students For Peace, the War Resisters League and the Committee for Awareness in Latin America, attended the meeting and suggested ideas for the agenda for the metanoia. Events will include informal workshops and discussions in various dorms, movies, lectures, slideshows, musicians, speakers and debates on topics related to world peace.

INCOMING FRESHMEN???—Led by a UConn guide, prospective students toured the library yesterday with their parents (Mary Dunham photo).

Metanoia is a Greek word meaning a transformation of mind or spirit.

A metanoia is "a day to reflect and to listen. It is a day for ideas more than for action," said a student senate representative in 1970 when the first metanoia was held.

"People are concerned about peace, but they don't know much about what can be done. We're trying to make it easy," said Fiorillo, a sixth-semester student.

Jeff Bendremer, a member of Students For Peace said, the "Day of Metanoia represents a unique opportunity for the progressive community to get our message across."

The day will offer many political and non-political events. Ideas presented at the meeting included a debate on President Reagan's Stategic Defense Initiative, a forum on the oppression of blacks in South Africa, talks with people who have visited Nicaragua and movies on civil disobedience.

There have been three metanoias at UConn. The first, May 6, 1970, addressing the problem of racial relations, came in the wake of the murders of four Kent State students by members of the Ohio National Guard and one day before a general strike at UConn protesting the deaths at Kent State and recent incursions into Cambodia and Laos by American troops. Over 4,000 students attended rallies, marches and discussions. At one rally students mocked President Homer Babbidge's speech, because he ignored calls for the general strike.

The second metanoia, Jan. 30, 1974, came at the height of the Watergate debacle and was concerned with the "constitutional crisis and impeachment" arising from the scandal. Twenty-four hundred people attended the various activities and 750 people listened to a member of the Chicago Seven at the first impeachment rally on the east coast.

The third, Oct. 4, 1979, came about following the brutal beating of a female graduate student behind the varsity baseball field, leaving the woman in a coma for 19 days. The focus of this metanoia was on violence and racism in the community. An estamated 600 people took part in discussions on rape prevention, alcohol abuse, racism and other topics.

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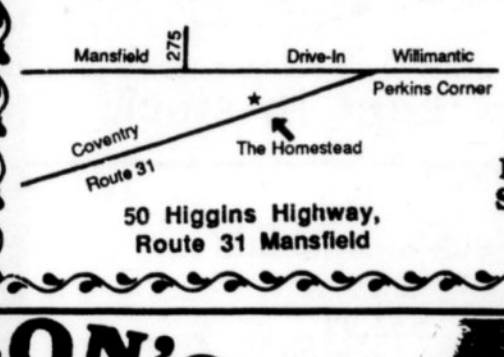

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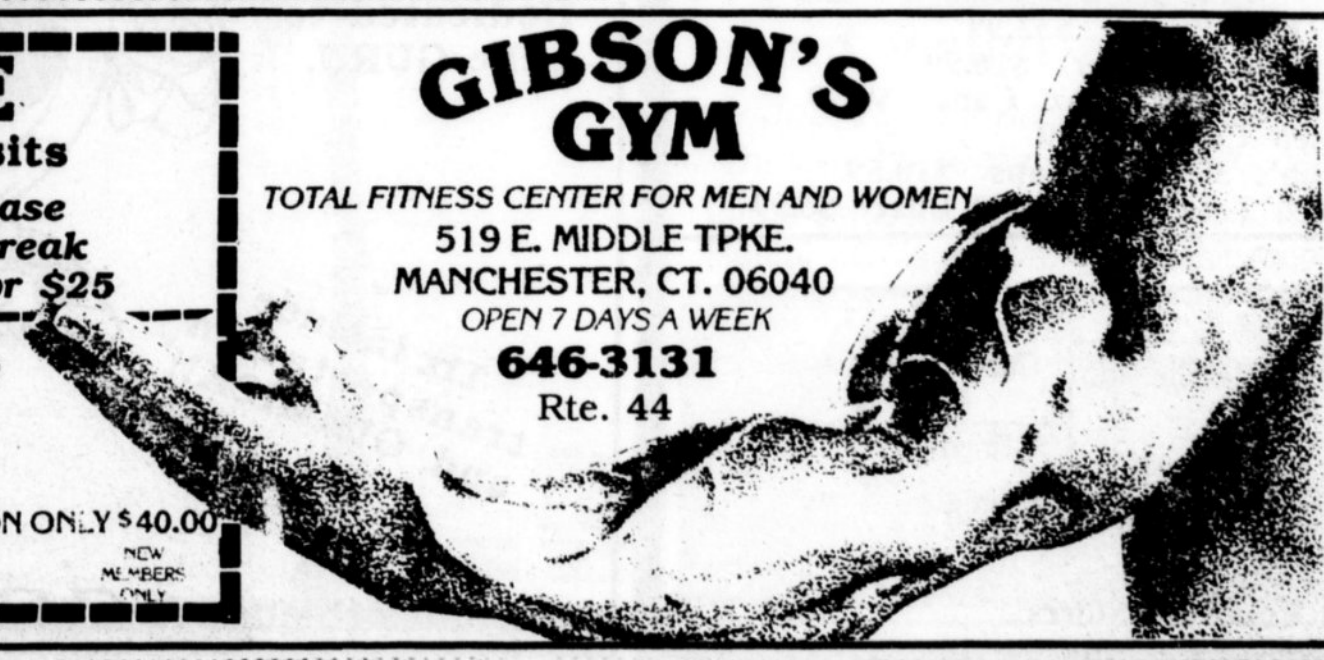

Warranties can serve consumers well

A product warranty can be a consumer's friend, but only if it's understood. That's why warranties deserve a good, plain language examination.

Implied Warranties

Most consumers feel they are more secure with a new purchase if the product has a warranty — a guarantee from the seller or manufacturer that means that the product will work as advertised, or it will be fixed or replaced.

What many consumers don't know is that they have an important legal weapon which stands beside most purchases — an unstated agreement between the seller and you, the buyer, that the product will do what it's supposed to do. This unwritten agreement is called a **warranty of merchantability.**

If the seller tells you that a product will be appropriate for a particular use, the seller is also bound to that promise. This is called a **warranty of fitness for a particular purpose.**

Implied warranties give you added leverage when dealing with a seller who has sold you a bum product. Even if you don't have a written warranty, you have grounds for repair or refund if a product doesn't do what you're told it will.

Written Warranties

If a product has a written warranty, the seller is required by law to allow you to examine the document before buying. Read it carefully — remember, what isn't included in a written warranty is often much more important than what is. Find out what is and what is not covered. Under what conditions will the warranty be honored? Where must you go for repairs?

Service Contracts

Some merchants may offer to sell you "service contracts" with their products. Though they may be called "extended warranties," service contracts differ from warranties in that they don't come with the price of the product.

Should you get a service contract? Again, you must weigh what you gain for the money you give. Ask the seller to estimate in writing the potential costs of various problems you may have with the product. Check to see whether there is a "minimum" charge you must pay for service. And consider the likelihood of the product breaking down. Those who sell service contracts are really betting they won't have to repair most items they cover.

Plain Language Tips

Three things to keep in mind, though, about all warranties:

First, get all promises in writing; and

Second, a promise is only as good as the promiser. Always check the reputation of the firm or manufacturer you're dealing with. If you have doubts, a quick call to the local Better Business Bureau, or to the Frauds Division of Consumer Protection (566-3822 in Hartford, or toll-free 1-800-842-2649), could save you money and worry.

Third, beware, when buying, of words like "as is," "used," "factory seconds," "damaged," "with all faults" or "irregular." If an article is clearly marked "as is," there are no implied warranties, and you are considering a risky purchase. By law, though, new and unused consumer goods may not be legally sold with "as is" disclaimers.

This is an excerpt of "Connecticut Law in Plain Language" written by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

Institutional marketing program slated

Professionals in public and alumni relations and corporate giving will share their expertise March 12 at a special outreach program here.

Titled "A Corporate Image for a University?" the one-day program will provide participants with practical advice on marketing their institutions to a variety of publics.

The program is sponsored by UConn's Non-Credit Programs, Institutional Relations and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and will take place at Bishop Center for Continuing Education.

Among the speakers will be R. Keith Moore, vice president for university relations at Carnegie Mellon University. He is an institutional advancement consultant to many major colleges and universities. He also teaches at the CASE Summer Institute in Communications.

Moore will join Jean Handley, vice president, personnel and corporate relations for Southern New England Telephone in a 10:40 a.m. case history presentation. Moore is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Connecticut College.

President John T. Casteen will deliver a welcoming message at 9 a.m.

THIS WAY DOWN—This view of a fire escape provokes the question "Is this really the way to safety?" (Mary Dunham photo).

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HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU—Students gather around the Girl Scout 'Timber Trails' table at the Summer Job Fair Tuesday in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The fair was a chance for students to see what kind of summer jobs are available from various companies and organizations (Stephanie Robb).

Examiner inducted in Connecticut

James L. Luke, M.D., a former Chief Medical Examiner for the District of Columbia and the state of Oklahoma, was formally named to that position in Connecticut by the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations Thur., Feb. 5, 1987 at a special meeting of the commission.

Dr. Luke's acceptance of the post marks the end of a nine-month search for a permanent Chief Medical Examiner. He will replace Dr. Wayne Carver, who took over from Dr. Catherine Galvin when the Commission did not reappoint her last February. Dr. Carver will return to the position of Deputy Chief Medical Examiner.

"I see this as an opportunity to make a contribution," Dr. Luke said, in accepting the post. He said he expected to operate the Medical Examiner's office "much as I ran the D.C. agency -- with an emphasis on professionalism, competence and a commitment to education, training and research."

Noting that he had consulted with then State Senator Jay Jackson (now legal counsel to Governor O'Neill) when the legislation establishing the current Medical Examiner's Office was drafted, Luke said, "For me it is like coming full circle." He said that the Office has grown a great deal since it was originally structured and commented that he looked forward to building on "past efforts."

"We are absolutely delighted to have found Jim Luke," said Douglas S. Lloyd, M.D., chairman of the Medicolegal Investigations Commission. "His credentials are absolutely first rate and he is widely -- and deeply -- respected throughout the country for his work in forensic pathology. Connecticut is lucky indeed to be able to welcome him to this important position."

Luke said that he was especially pleased to be able to work with Carver and his staff who "very capably held the agency together through some difficult times." Luke also indicated that it would be a real pleasure to go to work in the brand new building which the Medical Examiner's Office is expected to occupy next month.

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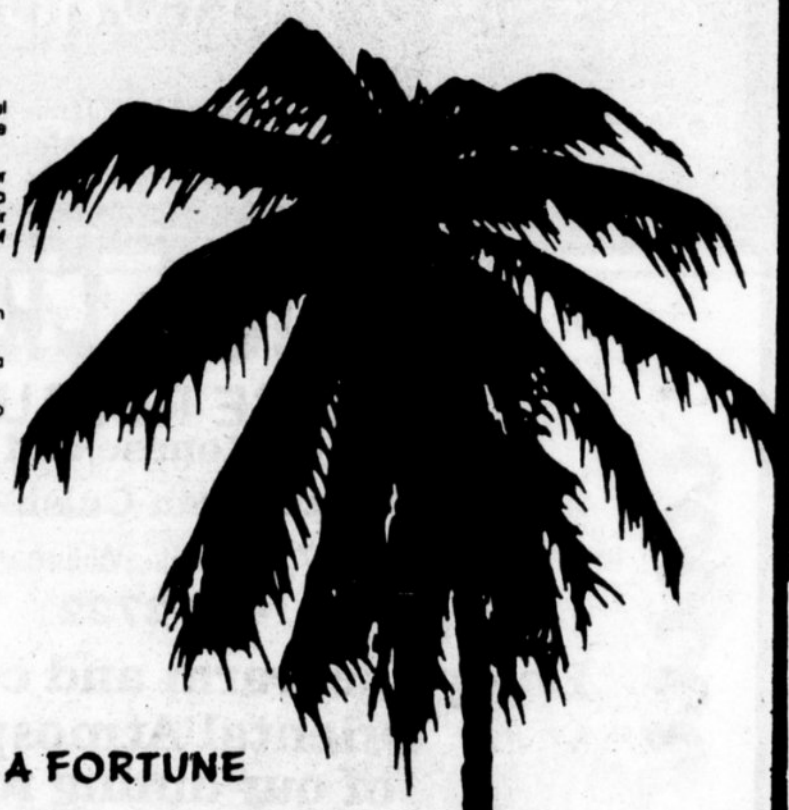

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Iran.

While the idea of trying to establish ties with a strategically important nation -"may have been in the president's thoughts," the source said, "we didn't accept the notion of it being the driving force. That does not appear in fact to be what drove the program."

Neither of the sources would comment except on condition they not be named.

Reagan has insisted that a trade was not involved. "Let me say it was not my intent to do business with (Iran revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini to trade weapons for hostages, nor to undercut our policy of antiterrorism," the president said in a radio address Dec. 6.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the president is summoning top strategists to the White House Friday night to discuss prospective staff changes, presumably the future of White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

The Post, quoting unidentified sources, said the president and Regan, who has been under heavy pressure to resign, have reached an agreement on the timing of his departure.

The Tower board, which interviewed nearly 60 witnesses — including arms dealers Adnan Khashoggi and Manucher Ghorbanifar — was not able to determine how profits from the arms sales were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, according to the source.

...minority leaders speak

From front page

issues, rather the panel of alumni spoke about interviewing techniques, networking, resumes and the importance of good grades and extracurricular activities in college.

The conference agenda included an Afro-American Cultural Center presentation, a panel discussion, led by seven successful UConn minority alumni of the School of Business Administration and a period where students could talk individually with the alumni about their experiences adjusting to life in the business world after UConn.

The objective of the program, according to Hugh Ryan, president of the Minority Business Club on campus, was to bring back successful minority alumni to serve as role models for the minority business students at UConn.

"We are hoping to encourage all business majors, not just minorities, to work up to their potential by showing them the excellence that has been achieved by others at UConn," he said.

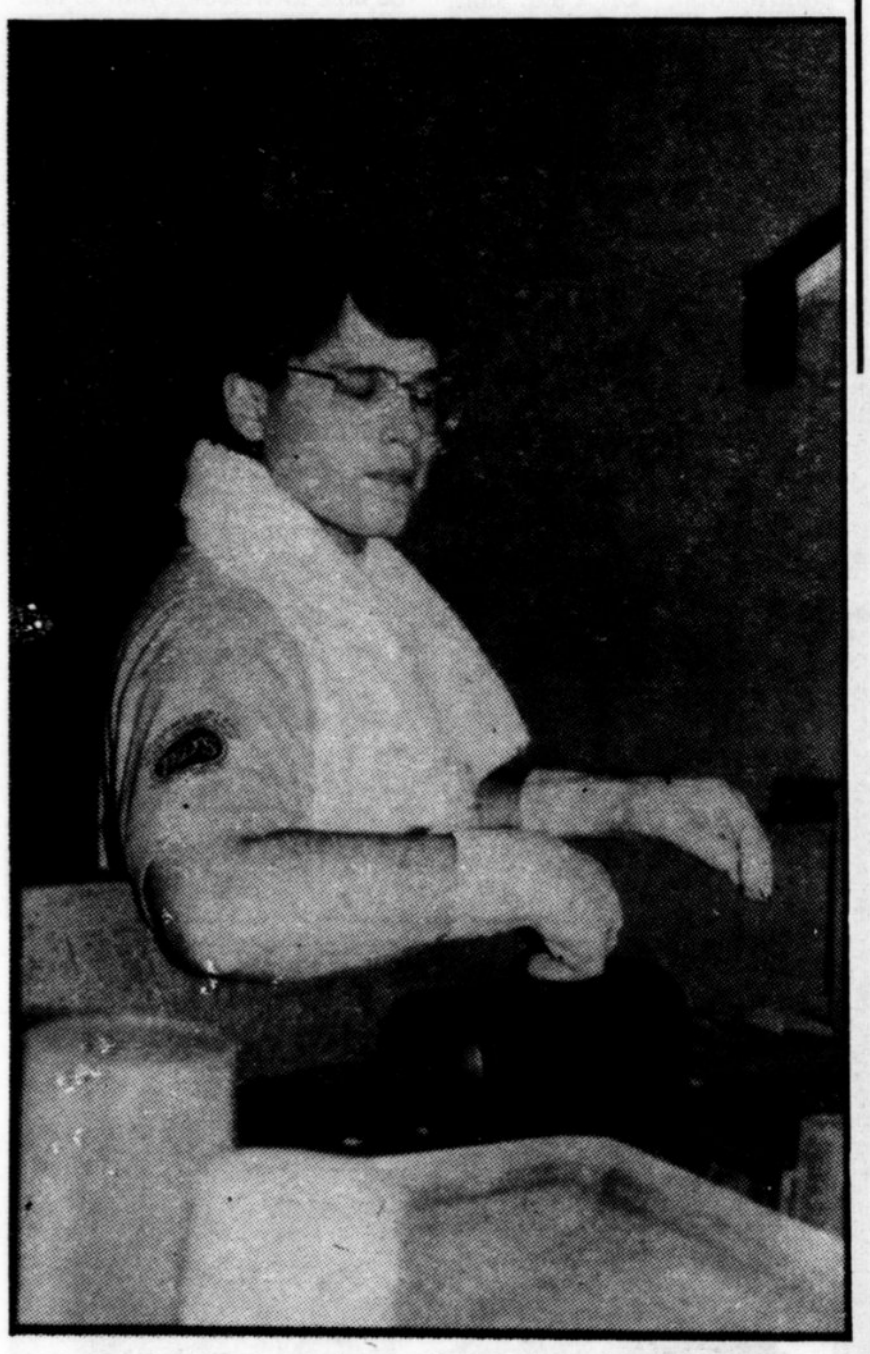
"We also discuss the opportunities and problems that minorities are faced with in today's business world, including racism. But the main purpose of our club is to encourage academic pursuits and help business students seek internships and cooperative positions," Ryan said.

"One of the most valuable offerings of the business conference is giving the students a chance to network with succesful alumni," he said.

Ryan considered the day a "great success. I believe that the students that attended have gotten a lot out of the program."

According to Ryan, last year's conference was "good," and he said that yesterday's conference "presented a lot of information that will help business students immensely."

The conference was sponsored by The Minority Business Club, the School of Business Administration, the Afro-American Cultural Center, Chrysler Corporation and the Undergraduate Student Government.



Ted Moekel, a student of the School of Fine Arts, waits patiently for his photographs to develop in his color photo developing class (Mary Dunham photo).

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Near death experiences looked into

By Andy Soltysik
Campus Correspondent

The subject is serious. Kenneth Ring, professor of psychology, explains the Near-Death Experience, an experience familiar to an estimated eight million people in this country.

You are struck by a car which almost kills you. You may feel an intense fear, followed by a tremendous feeling of peace beyond any description. You feel safe and secure. You are aware of being up, above the body, which you watch like an objective spectator.

There is no identification between "you" and the body lying below. Later you refer to the crushed body you saw below in the third person.

You may even experience a panoramic, 360 degree view. The next thing you sense is darkness. At an increasing speed you are drawn into this soft, velvety darkness. There is a definite sense of motion and you feel like you move at the speed of light.

You are aware of seeing an extremely bright, brilliant light, which does not harm your eyes. As you get closer you experience a feeling of pure love, of total acceptance. You want to merge with the light, yet you still remain who you are. You may then "telepathically" be asked a question whether you want to stay. You see scenes of your life, and the effects of your life on others.

You then make a decision: to stay or.... PLUMMET back into the body. The comeback is rapid. You may find yourself three days later in the emergency room, or the whole thing may last a few minutes.

Kenneth Ring says that this description does not come close to the actual experience.

To put NDE into words is like trying to hum Beethoven's quartetes on one note.

In the early 70s Ring was involved in research of states of consciousness. He became interested in NDE in 1977, two years after the publication of "Life After Life" by Raymond A. Moody, Jr.

Ring says that there is a "suggested evidence" of something non-material, the essence of who we are.

He tells a story of a migrant worker Maria. She was brought to a hospital in the North-West with a heart condition. After being resuscitated she described her leaving the body and wandering off to another wing of the hospital.

The nurse was sceptical of Maria's story, so was an interviewer, untill she described something that she saw during her "out of body" experience. It was a sneaker lying on the outer ledge of a window. Later the sneaker matching her exact description was found. The incident took place at night.

Ring says that the probability of a stranger woman coming into an alien town and correctly identifying an object at a location she has not been at is very small. And what is the likelihood of her making the story up? Ring says the woman "felt her consciousness detached from physical body."

The "out of body" experience is a proof of the immaterial, Ring says.

Does the body lose weight as it loses its soul? There was a study that claimed that, but "the results were not sufficiently clear," Ring said. Others have claimed that the spirit leaves the body as a "flash" of energy appearing around the body. There have been attempt to photograph that energy, but the evidence is "not seriously regarded" among most scientists, he says.

"Moody's book has held up well" in the light of his research, Ring said.. "The NDE is a valid phenomenon, the controversy is how it is to be interpreted," he says. "The experiences go deeper than Moody says in the book." "Deeper" meaning "more of the same thing," he says.

During NDE some people see images of God, or of Deities, which resemble the symbols from their religion or culture. Atheists are also known to have experienced NDE, Ring says.

Ring says he uses three methods in NDE research: interview schedules, questionaires, and statistical data pattern analysis.

Knowledge about NDE prior to experiencing it did not signifficantly effect NDE, Ring says. However, these people were found to be less likely to report NDE. "There is similarity in the nature of experience itself. The variation comes with how people deal with it." according to Ring. People "need a framework for understanding" NDE, he says. The readjustment to life after NDE may take months.

Kenneth Ring is an author of "Heading Toward Omega: in Search of the Meaning of the Near-Death Experience," and "Life at Death: a Scientific Investigation of the Near-Death Experience," on the subject. He also appeared in a WGBY-TV program, interviewing four people who experienced NDE. The program is available on video cassette in the Homer Babbidge Library.

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Middle schoolers experience UConn

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

To a seventh-grader, college seems a long way down the road. But for students of the Lewis Fox Middle School, college may now seem a little closer.

Yesterday, about 50 seventh-graders visited UConn to learn about the world of higher education. They were part of career orientation project co-sponsored by UConn and the Fox Middle School of Hartford.

Alma Maldonado, a counselor for the center of academic affairs, calls UConn "a trendsetter in the field." The goal of this new program is to "Show these students they can go to college," Maldonado said.

Gloria Brine, assistant dean of liberal arts and sciences said the program "can have a very positive effect on the students. It's good to reach them at this early age."

The students visited the schools of Fine Arts, Engineering and Liberal Arts, and also toured the campus. They were lectured to by a faculty member from each of these departments.

The students were asked by Carolyn McDew, a liberal arts advisor, what they wanted to be when they grew up. Of the 10 students visiting the School of Liberal Arts, the answers ranged from a doctor to a laywer to a naval aviator.

Marilyn Waniek, an associate professor of English, warned the students of the evils of television. "Television is a dangerous thing," She said. Waniek stressed the importance of being able to write well.

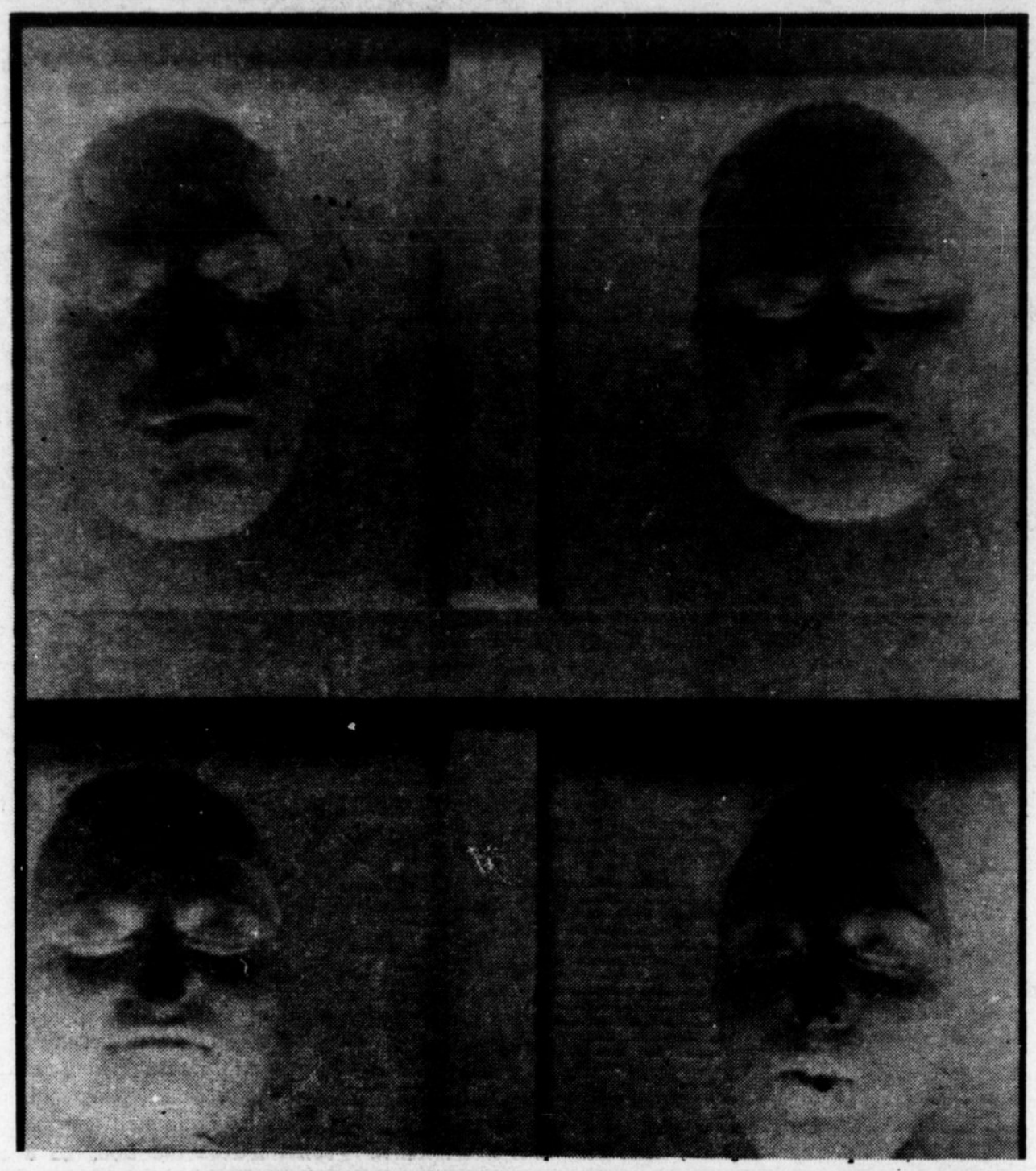
McDew told the students they must plan ahead so they will fulfill the science, math and foreign language requirements needed to enter college.

Assistant Dean Brine said, "These students can plan ahead and avoid many of the problems other students have, such as not fulfilling their language requirement."

Maldonado said there is already a noticeable difference in the students who visited UConn last year. Their attendance is up and they have a better attitude about school," she said.

The students will write essays on their trip to UConn. On the basis of these essays, the faculty of the Fox School will decide which students will be selected to come back in April for an overnight visit.

Maldonado said she plans to follow the progress of these students through high school to see what impact the visits will have on their academic futures.



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Husky Talk

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff
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What was the most exciting thing you did over Winter Weekend?

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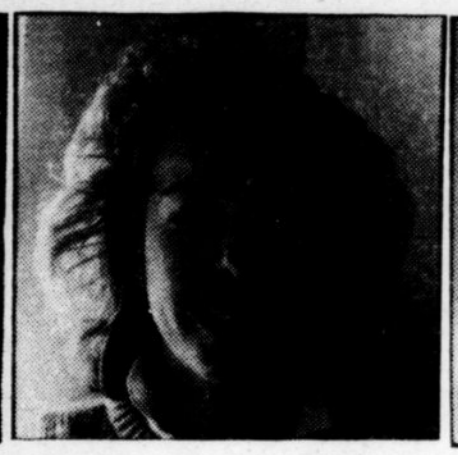

"I went to happy hour."

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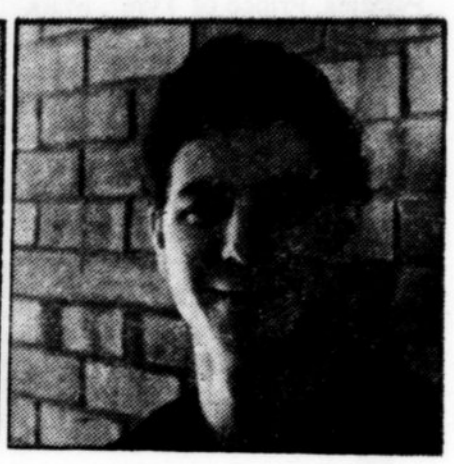

"I spent a quiet night with my girlfriend."

Mike Briglia
Economics
Senior

Childhood bullies lose out in job market

CHICAGO (AP)—Parents should discourage their children from acting aggressively, says an author of a 22-year study which found that young bullies grow up to be less successful and hold lower paying jobs.

"I think there's a very important message for parents: The traditional view that assertiveness and aggression leads to high achievement and success does not hold up under scrutiny," said Rowell Huesmann, a co-author of the study and psychology professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Huesmann and another Illinois-Chicago psychologist, Leonard Eron, found that third-grade bullies had weaker intellectual and professional achievement at age 30 than non-aggressive classmates with the same intelligence level.

"They were less likely to be professionals, say lawyers or doctors or professors," Eron said in a telephone interview Monday. "The aggressive children were more likely to have blue-collar jobs or to be unemployed or to be in jail."

The psychologists reached those conclusions in a follow-up study of about 300 adults who were tested for aggression and intelligence in 1960 as third-graders in Columbia County, N.Y.

Dr. Derek Miller, a psychiatry professor at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, said he believed the results were plausible.

"I haven't seen the study, but you'd expect that because aggressive children are almost always under stress by their parents or by society," he said Monday.

The professors reported their latest findings in the January issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

The study also found a correlation between spanking or other corporal punishment in the home and physical aggression in school, Eron said.

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Version of Shakespeare innovative

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Dreams can be unconnected and silly, or they can be horrific and wrentching— they usually aren't both.

"The Painful Adventures of Pericles, Prince of Tyre", Mark Lamos's dream-like adaptation of Shakespeare's mystical play tries to be both.

The interpretation by Lamos is innovative but fragmentary. The play is powerfully acted by Jack Wetherall (Pericles) and Angela Bassett (the daughter). But the play is tragic despite its mystical ending and the humorous touches by Lamos don't enhance the drama.

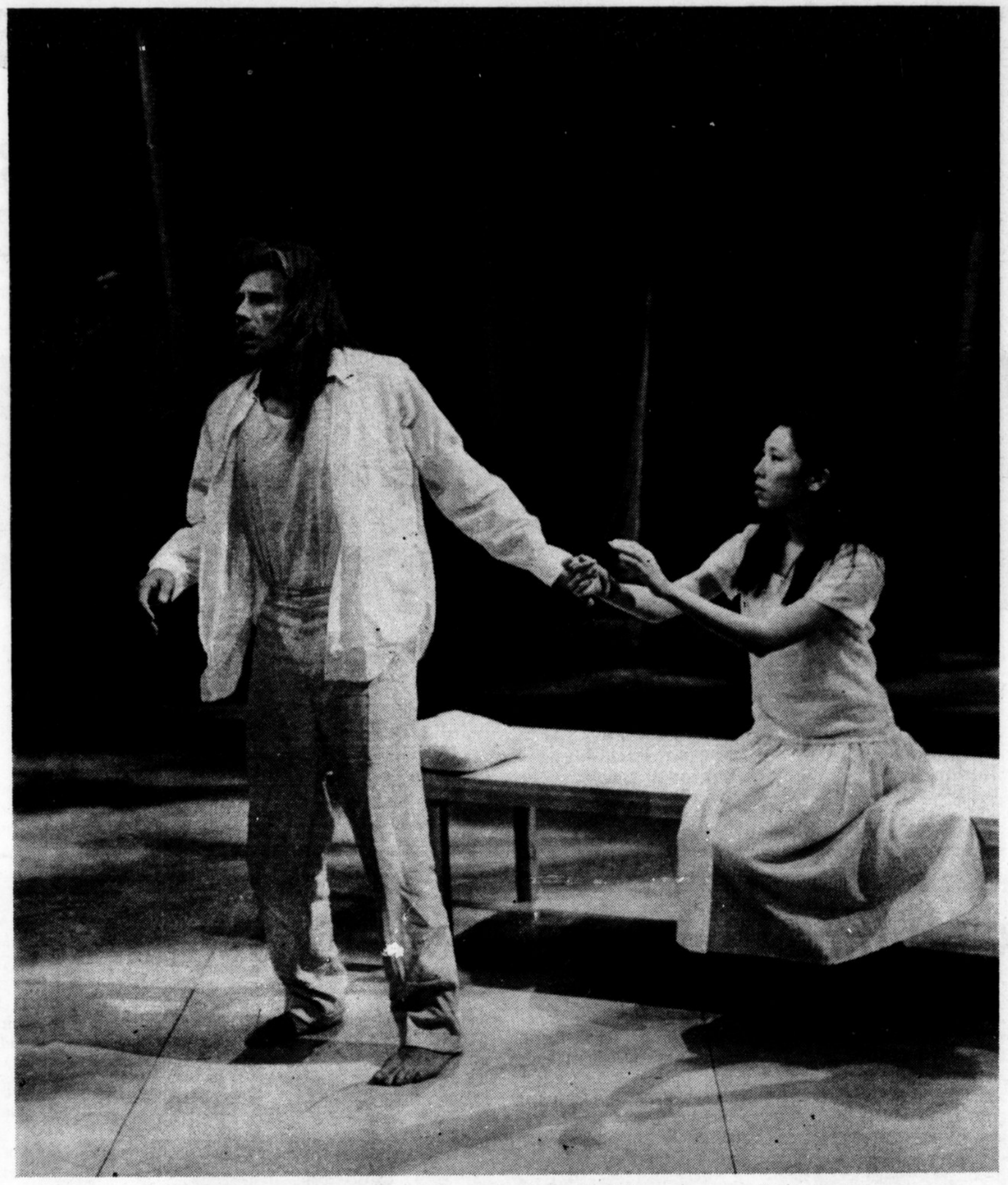
As the plot unfolds you are as much aware of each character's plight, as you are curiously anticipating the next outrageous twist Lamos will throw at the players. The forced silliness upon the characters increases their vunerability, but removes any lingering doubts (despite wonderful acting) that players are just what they are.

The audience seemed delighted with an allusion to "The Dating Game" that substituted knights for bachelor contestants. If you're like me and you've never been a fan of "The Dating Game", you'll be likely to find this scene and others like it excessive.

There were many extraordinary effects including a tempestuous storm scene where Pericles is washed ashore having lost both ship and crew.

The leap from explicit visual imagery to a symbolicaly sparse set causes the imagination to sputter. Now you need it, now you don't

Perhaps the wisdom of lightening and interspercing the play with frivolous touches (like having a character leave the on-stage beach party to get a Klondike ice cream bar) ought to be questioned when the drama is so heavy and so dark that the audience can't help but be lightened.



Pericles (Jack Wetherall, L) comes to the realization that the young woman trying to comfort him over the loss of his family is in fact his daughter, Marina (Jodi Long) in Mark Lamos' production of "Pericles."

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Legal gambling should be for adults only

Gambling has always been one of America's favorite pastimes. Whether it be pick-up basketball games, drinking games or professional sporting events, there is always someone willing to make a bet.

In Connecticut, residents are offered a wide variety of legal gambling opportunities. Besides Lotto, there is dog racing, Off-track Betting, Teletrack horse racing and Jai Alai. These options are available to anyone over the age of 18.

However, if the state's jai alai frontons and dog tracks have their say, betting institutions would be open to anyone 14 or older. There is currently a move afoot in the the state legislature's public safety committee to admit these youngsters to the facilities. They would not be allowed to drink or bet, just attend the sporting events.

It appears that these two groups do not have the state's youth's best interests in mind with this proposal. William L. Gorton, a lobbyist for Milford Jai Alai, said they just want to expose the young people to the sport. He compared it to letting a person under18 into a baseball game.

Unfortunately, Gorton's parallel falls short. There is a tremendous difference between watching a baseball game and watching jai alai or a dog race. People attend baseball to have fun and root for their favorite team. The majority of the people who frequent jai alai frontons and race tracks are there to bet and possibly win money.

Children should be allowed to grow up slowly and not be quickly pushed into the adult world of searching for the quick buck.

Bars still scrambling to regain lost business

Perhaps it is a sign of the times. Bars and night clubs have suffered severely since the state's drinking age was raised to 21 in 1985. The new age cut off a large group which had previously been allowed to legally drink.

At universities especially, the news was very hard to swallow. Almost one-quarter of UConn's student population was suddenly underage, bringing forth changes in dorm alcohol policies and causing much depression among underage undergraduates.

The problem was especially perplexing for local bars. A large portion of their clients had been taken away and alternate methods of recouping for the loss had to be found. It appears Thumper's has found it. It now admits 18-20 year old college students to a juice bar, along with the usual 21 and over legal drinkers.

Obviously, not all bars will be able to handle a similiar move. Thumper's is fortunate in that it has the space for such renovations – Ted's and Huskies are not so lucky.

But it does give underage students one more alternative to sitting in their dorm rooms on a weekend night.

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Bob Greene

Vanna's replacement has no regrets about leaving 'Wheel'

What you are about to read is an interview with Susan Stafford.

You say you don't know who Susan Stafford is? Susan Stafford is the woman who turned the letters on "Wheel of Fortune" before Vanna White was hired. Susan Stafford began when the show began, in the mid-'70s, and quit in 1982. Vanna White was chosen to replace her, the show became the biggest hit in the history of syndicated television, and the rest is legend.

"When we taped the pilot, the host was Ed 'Kookie' Byrnes," Stafford told me the other day. "But when the show actually went on the air, the host was Chuck Woolery. After Chuck left, Pat Sajak replaced him. Pat had been the weatherman at the local NBC station in Los Angeles."

Stafford said that even though she was making a good living on "Wheel of Fortune," by 1982 the job was starting to make her question her priorities.

"I mean, for seven years I stood there and turned letters," she said. "I had to ask myself if that was any way for a grown woman to live her life."

So she handed in her resignation. The first thing she did after leaving the show was to work at St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, specializing in pastoral care education and working with dying cancer patients. Since then she has written and hosted a health-oriented show on cable TV, has done documentaries about leprosy and has studied psychology.

Naturally, the questions come up in her mind: What if she had stayed with "Wheel of Fortune"? Right after she left, the show added nighttime syndicated version to its daytime slot on NBC. It was the nighttime version that made "Wheel of Fortune" a phenomenon, and that made Vanna White a megacelebrity. If Susan Stafford had stayed, maybe it would have been her photograph on the cover of Newsweek instead of Vanna's.

"Do I kick myself?" Stafford said. "No, I like myself too much for that. Do I miss the money? You bet I do." She said that she was financially "just getting by."

As for the stardom that has come to Vanna White, Stafford said, "The success of Vanna? I'm amazed, but I think it's fine."

"I broke her in. When I was leaving the show and she was joining the show, I showed her what to do. It's not like you have to teach somebody a whole lot. I just showed her how to turn the letters, and told her that she should be grateful for this opportunity."

"What do I think of her? She's got a good body and wears pretty dresses. She's a harmless, sweet girl who doesn't mean anyone any harm. When I was showing her how to turn the letters, she was real grateful. Her eyes got real big. She was so happy to be there. It reminded me of how I was at the beginning. But let's face it, no matter how much money you make or how famous you become, you're still just the girl on the game show turning letters."

Stafford said that she has watched the show only once or twice since leaving. "I've never felt nostalgic," she said. "I'm surprised that they haven't changed the format. Actually, when I've watched the show I have felt a sort of relief. Relief that I don't have to do that anymore."

At one point, when Vanna had to miss the show for a week because of the death of her boyfriend, the producers of "Wheel of Fortune" called Stafford and asked her to fill in. She agreed to do it.

"It was easy," she said. "It's a pretty simple job. Going back to it was a piece of cake."

Thinking back to her years on the show, Stafford said that two dominant thoughts used to fill her mind as she stood by the puzzle board and turned the letters:

"I was thinking a combination of I hope the contestant will win, and how sore my feet were."

Stafford, who just turned 40, said that she hopes other opportunities will develop for her. When pressed, she admitted that, had she known what was going to happen with "Wheel of Fortune," she might have stuck around.

"But I didn't, and I'm happy with who I am," she said. "The one thing that bothers me is when I tell people what I used to do, and they say, 'You mean you were Vanna White before Vanna White?' That gets a little annoying. But I put up with it. It's just part of life."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

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David C.Brooks

Time to let Sandinistas live-and-let-live

With the Contras breathing their last now that their sources of their secret, illegal aid have been revealed, it's time for the American people to decide what, if anything, they want to do about Nicaragua. There are no perfect answers to Central America's knotty problems. But with zero hour approaching, we need to commit to a policy and follow through. Enough of this wallowing between peace and war. It's time to lay out the alternatives and make our pick.

The problem is that no one has prepared the American people for the no-win choices that they will have to make. For the last six years the American people have had their spirits lifted by a President who has told them that anything is possible, that the eagle can soar, that, in a quote President Reagan often uses, "It's in our power to make the world over again."

But these dreams and visions don't match the reality of the problems in this hemisphere's narrow isthmus. A form of Marxism has taken root in a poor and neglected area next to our own country, and the revolutionaries who are in control, people who might have been flexible to U.S. needs in 1979, have only been embittered and toughened by six years of fighting the U.S. -sponsored Contras.

Instead of reasoned debate, the Central America issue has been polarized between those who say that we must avoid "another Vietnam" and those who warn against "another Cuba." The problem is that both sides are right. The only way to absolutely guarantee that Nicaragua does not become another Cuba is to invade the country with U.S. troops and, in the process, create another Vietnam.

The Sandinistas won't be overthrown without the Marines, and if left to themselves, we cannot determine the kind of country that they build. Both courses, further aggression and backing off, carry costs. The question is, then, just how much are we willing to pay and, given the alternatives, what are our likely returns? Let's look at the choices:

Let Nicaragua live. If we do this then the Sandinistas will have their way inside Nicaragua, and that could be the way of Castro. Though there are still plenty of differences between Cuba and Nicaragua (the strength of the Church in Nicaragua, Nicaragua's still-existent private sector, and the role of many Western Europeans and North Americans in building the country), that possibility exists.

In retaliation we could pursue a policy of containment, guaranteeing the security of the Sandinistas neighbors and building up Honduras and Costa Rica in the hopes of creating a favorable contrast between those nations and Nicaragua. Perhaps this would get the governments of the region started on a new kind of competition based on which regime can provide the highest standard of living for its people? Perhaps after the dust of the Contra War settles a smart American President can go to Nicaragua with a package of trade credits and economic incentives that might wean the Managua regime away from Moscow in the same way that Nixon approached the Chinese.

We should also ask ourselves whether or not a little socialism is so bad or so surprising in a country so poor. Most people forget that Cuba, for all its faults, has one of the highest standards of living in the hemisphere and that the Chinese have used communism to build their way into capitalism. Even if we give up on the Contras, Nicaragua is not necessarily "lost." Smart diplomacy and trade incentives might yet bring them around. But if all this seems too risky or too difficult we do have the other alternative.

Go to war. This means that we're back to 1968 again with body bags and burning villages, with peace protests and casualty reports once a week on the evening news. And for the boys who go down there, things will be worse. Combat in Central America won't be like it was in "Rambo" or on Grenada.

If you need a visualization, then try "Platoon." Imagine facing booby traps, snipers and terrorism for days at a time, and then entering a village filled with people who probably know something about the enemy – where they are, where the next ambush or mine might be – but who aren't willing to talk for fear of betraying friends or family members among the guerillas. In this case, interrogation soon becomes torture, not because of the sadism of one side or the other, but because of the impossibility of the situation.

Finally, what do we do with Nicaragua once we take it over? With the Sandinistas gone, the country will fall into our lap and its problems will be ours. We'll have to fund a Marshall Plan for the reconstruction, and this will get expensive. Estimates say that the invasion alone will cost $20 billion. Given the Contras record as financial managers – millions slated for them from both government appropriations and from proceeds from the arms sales to Iran have disappeared – I wouldn't count on much of the aid we send actually reaching the reconstruction programs or the poor. Occupied Nicaragua will be a fiscal sponge, draining every cent we send it and sending back nothing in return. In the meantime, with our capital tied down, our other competitors, the Germans and the Japanese, can continue to invest in building better cars and faster computer chips.

It's not hard to see which course comes up better on a cost-benefits scale. But smart calculations and smart politics are not often the same thing. It's tough to sell the prospect of painstaking diplomacy and the possibility of strained relations with a nation right in our own hemisphere; but, as this administration has proven, it's even worse to put off such choices, to try to "fudge" the solution by financing war but not fighting it, by begging money from Arab sheiks and Asian sultans in order to bankroll an army that has never even captured a single town.

For an administration of true believers, a settlement with the Sandinistas is inconceivable. Unfortunately, the alternatives are worse, either outright war or continued support of a group of welfare-terrorists whose military and financial failures continue to embarrass the United States and whose existence continues to risk dragging us into open conflict.

The choices here boil down to the difference between a potential setback and a catastrophe, between a sticky problem and a disaster. Diplomacy is a matter of doing what's possible. It's time to make our decision, sign a live-and-let-live agreement with the Sandinistas, and move on.

Mr. Brooks is a graduate student in Latin American History.

Letters

Baker went too far for this man's good

•I can no longer stand it!

Every time I read Darren Baker I am at least annoyed, and usually spend much more time deciphering his point than it is worth. I can no longer remain silent.

His February 25 article on capital punishment was the last straw.

Darren Baker may or may not have an argument. It is impossible to tell by the way he writes. After tedious study of his latest article, I think I've detected a position. If he's saying what I think he's saying, he's certainly being a wimp about it.

First of all, he attacks Amnesty International for their "emotionalist" tactics, citing one quotation. Amnesty International is much more sophisticated than he allows, and by grossly narrowing their position before attacking it, he diminishes the import of his attack.

Furthermore, Baker's attack itself is purely emotional. To imply that Amnesty International cares nothing for the victims of atrocities unless they are committed by the state is ridiculous. He fails to acknowledge that neither Amnesty International nor anyone else can ever reverse what has already happened.

But this is peripheral to the real defects of his article. It seems what Darren really argues, beneath his cloak of tangled words and nonsequitors, is the spirit of revenge. Why doesn't he just come out and say so? Is he too ashamed of simply arguing that many people feel a psychological need for revenge? And that this alone is the basis for the death penalty?

The arguments enshrouding this position, such as "deterance," are easily refuted by statistics and case studies- but I digress, for Baker makes no such arguments.

Let's just be frank about it. Many people experience this need for revenge. It is a valid position to take. But to base a society on such a drive is to keep one foot in civilization and the other in the "state of nature."

I am opposed to the death penalty because I believe civilization should be set up to enhance the humaneness of humanity, and to temper the cruelty which can be unleashed in us all.

William Wilkin

The author is a 5th semester English major.

Kevin Kleinbardt

Reagan is a confusing man

Recently everything which has come out of the White House has been of constant bafflement and amusement. Reagan's quotes Tuesday top the bill.

Ronald Reagan at first, several months ago, said that he knew all about the Iran-Contra deal. Then, after the scene got more complex, he denied any knowledge of the affair.

Well, completely reversing his position is nothing new, so I won't harp on that. Now he says that he doesn't remember if he did or didn't O.K. the deal.

Whaaat?

In Washington yesterday, Reagan asked a question that he thought would clear all his guilt. "Everybody that can remember what he was doing on August 8, 1985, raise your hands."

Then after no one did, he said, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands."

Granted, off hand I can't remember what I did on August 8, 1985, but I would remember if I had agreed to allow an illegal covert mission to take place. I would remember selling 30 million dollars worth of arms, or "spare parts" as our president called them, to a hostile nation. I would also remember if, rather than receiving the money for these arms, it was diverted to Central American terrorists. How much can you forget?

True, I don't know if I would remember if it was August 8, or 9, or 10, but I think it might stick in my mind if it happened a year before it was legal.

Either one or two things are happening; 1) Our president is truly senile, in which case he is not to serve office any longer, or 2) President Reagan is lying to his associates, himself, and his country.

I am tempted to believe #2. Perhaps there is a third. I could see him forgetting if this were one of many underhanded things going on in the Oval Office, and he got confused as to when each one occured. In any case he has proved that he is not capable of leading us any longer.

As an aside, Gerald Ford said yesterday of the scandal, "This crisis is not comparable to Watergate (and) I hope and trust it doesn't reach the same stage Watergate did."

I agree on both counts. True they are not the same; Watergate was only an internal affair, affecting the lives of a few government officials. Contragate, on-the-other-hand, involves more government officials, plus three foreign nations, and one ring of terrorists.

The second part is equally true. This should not reach Watergate's stage, it should surpass it. Reagan, Bush, Regan, North, Poindexter, and McFarlane have already been caught up in the scandal and the Towers report isn't even out yet.

Whether this will reach Watergate proportions is questionable, whether it ought to reach these proportions is a certainty.

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Degree requirements restructured

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

If you intend to graduate from UConn without taking any courses in the School of Fine Arts, you're not alone. That's part of the problem administrators are working to correct.

At a time when there has been a general reassessment of education in the country, administrators here are restructuring degree requirements with greater emphasis on a liberal education.

The new, more stringent requirements will go into effect in the Fall of 1988 and won't effect students who enrolled before then.

In December the University Senate adopted the basic recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of General Education. The Senate Curricula and Courses Committee is now working on the details of the ad hoc committee's proposal.

The Senate has adopted the ad hoc committee's proposal that all students must take two writing courses, and two quantitative courses. The guidelines for the "W" courses and "Q" courses will be more stringent than previous guidelines.

The Senate also adopted the proposal of a special committee requiring all undergraduates to take one computer or "C" course.

Chairwoman of the Curricula and Courses Committee, Barbara Wright, said the committe is "in the process of developing guidelines [for the "W", "Q", and "C" courses], after the guidelines are approved we will approve courses."

"My job for the spring," she said "is to develop guidelines for the other areas." Students will be required to take two courses in each of the following areas: foreign languages (or three years in high school), expository writing, mathematics, literature and the arts, culture and modern society, and science and technology.

All students would also have to take one course that falls within the requirements of social scientific and comparative analysis, and another in the area of philosophical and ethical analysis.

Purpose

The new requirements being developed by the University are designed to provide a structure in which students will receive a well-rounded liberal education. The committee formed to study the problem reported that recent graduates "had a number of deficiencies in their programs."

The committee found that even in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences "a surprisingly large number of students avoid political science, the performing arts and history." Of particular concern to the committee was the tendency on the part of professional-school students to avoid humanities courses.

"In general, history, political science, art and music, and the performing arts are poorly attended by professional school students. More than one course in any of the above-mentioned subjects is uncommon," the report said.

The committee's report concluded: "It is desirable to require of all undergraduate students a more focused set of core distribution requirements."

Jerome Birdman, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said he has a special interest in seeing that students of all the schools and colleges are exposed to the arts.

"I believe very strongly in the general education requirements. It's what the students are paying their money for— to come out of here as educated students," he said. "You're not an educated person unless you know something about the world's creativity," he said.

Implementation

The general education requirements being developed by the Curricula and Courses Committee, may later be revised by the various schools. "Whatever the Senate adopts will be the minimum requirements," Lewis Katz, associate vice president for academic affairs said.

Wright, chairwoman of the Curricula and Courses Committee, said the committee decided that a rigid Core Curriculum that made specific courses mandatory, "was simply not a good idea for us. We decided on a structured menu of choices."

Phasing in the new general education requirements will present problems.

'It is desirable to require of all undergraduate students a more focused set of core distribution requirements.'

—University Senate report

Bette Talvacchia, associate dean of the School of Fine Arts said, "whenever you start something new there are problems that you can't anticipate."

But Talvacchia said that this doesn't mean that the program will be developed on a trial and error basis.

There will need to be cooperation between schools and across disciplines within schools. Dean Birdman said "nobody really knows quite yet ... what the migration patterns of all these birds is going to be."

According to the best estimates he is able to make at this time, Birdman expects that an additional 1,000 to 5,000 students will have to be accomodated by the School of Fine Arts if all undergraduates are required to take one course in the arts.

"We don't have the faculty to accomodate an additional 250 students, one-quarter of the estimate," Birdman said. He also cautioned that his estimates might not be accurate.

Talvacchia said that the School of Fine Arts is considering the creation of a new course that would satisfy the general education requirements. "It would be team-taught, stressing the interrelationship in the arts," she said. The content of the course would be changed each year and "faculty members would work together so that all the disciplines would be related together and they would work as a team," she said.

Talvacchia said that the Fine Arts School would start out using modifications of courses now on the books and eventually would make changes based on the new requirements.

Birdman said that implementation of the new requirements will present problems of offering the right balance of courses. "What we're dealing with is a zero sum game. The new requirements are going to be implemented

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Students evaluate courses

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Editors note: The following story is not a scientific survey and does not claim to represent the "average" student's opinion. It is a randomly selected sample of undergraduate students at UConn.

The University Senate recently accepted most of the proposals of an ad hoc committee that studied general education requirements of the University.

In its report the committee said the present course requirements lack "the breadth of knowledge every graduate ought to possess."

Students have complements and criticisms of the present curriculum requirements.

Jim Testa, an eighth semester biology major, could do without the requirements. "They take away time that you need to do your major courses. Emphasis should be on your major," he said.

Pharmacy student Kenneth Rowe would like to see some improvements in the system. "There doesn't seem to be much consistency within the program," he said.

"I think especially for the first two years it's a good idea to take courses outside the major," Rowe said.

Jay Coon an eighth semester public relations major thinks the requirements are a good idea but don't always work out.

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Another star for late night comedy show

Saturday Night Live repertory star Dana Carvey, as his popular character the Church Lady, purses his lips, folds his hands, pauses for a beat and then proclaims "Well, isn't that special" — and a new catch-phrase is born.

A bonafide Satan-hater, the Church Lady is a product of Dana Carvey's childhood, and is just one of the many characters that has made him an audience favorite in his first season as a member of the *Saturday Night Live* (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. NYT; in stereo) repertory company.

Says Carvey: "You never develop a character with the thought that an expression will become a catch-phrase. It just turned out that way. I discovered the Church Lady in my childhood when I would go to church with my family, and after missing a Sunday, some holier-than-thou member of the congregation would say, 'Well isn't it nice that the Carvey family has decided to join us today.' The Church Lady is so self-righteous and arrogant, it's kind of funny that she has caught on so much with the audience. I think she would want it that way."

The versatile performer, born in Mizzoula, MT, and raised in the San Francisco Bay area, has introduced a variety of recurring characters to the show. They include Ching Chang, a lovable innocent from a foreign land who is the proprieter of a store that sells pet chickens; Derek Stephens, an aging has-been rock-music star trying to hold on to what is left of his career; and Lord Christie, a pompous, power-hungry and decadent 1600's aristocrat.

Carvey has also performed impersonations of such celebrities as Jimmy Stewart (his favorite actor), Neil Young, Casey Kasem and Woody Allen.

Says Carvey: "I try to give all my characters a rhythm in their speech. I like to bend words. The Church Lady says 'weell suuper,' and 'alllrightee.' Lord Christie is very bored and offers subjects commissions only if they can paint him. His speech is sing-song and he says, 'Sketch me, sketch me if you can while I dance away,' making it impossible for anyone to actually sketch him. Ching Chang is about a lot of people, and about being from a foreign land and lost and scared in a new country. He creates his own reality and in his world his pet chickens are his friends. He doesn't want anyone to buy them, so he says 'You don't want chicken, no, chicken make lousy house pet. This a very bad chicken.'"

Saturday Night Live is Carvey's first experience with live TV. The veteran comedy performer says: "Before the first show, I looked in the mirror at myself and got mad and yelled and cursed. I used anger to fight fear. It's like a soldier in a World War II foxhole. He's so scared of getting shot, instead of staying still, he just runs out of the foxhole and 'rat-tat-tat-tat,' he's firing away. You must jump in and do it. When I perform on the show, I don't think of the audience as millions of people, I try to make the studio audience laugh and hope the rest will follow."

Carvey, who is clearly an extrovert once he takes the stage, describes himself as extremely shy. "I was extremely introverted and still consider myself really shy. I developed characters in my youth but only performed in front of my friends. It wasn't until attending San Francisco State University that I decided to try this as a career.

"In fact, recently I was supposed to attend a premiere of a movie I was in. My wife and I dressed, left the house, got all the way to the front door of the theatre — and then I just couldn't go inside."

Carvey has a number of characters and impressions in the works that he hopes to bring to *Saturday Night Live*. "I'd like to do Paul McCartney and Jacques Cousteau. actually, I'll try to do anything that's needed. Doing SNL is a rough physical and emotional grind but it's been more fun than I thought it would be.

Travis honored last night

By Chris Parkin
Daily Campus Staff

Last night "A Night in the Black Arts", in the Student Union Ballroom, was more than just entertainment and enjoyment. It was a special occasion in honor of someone important to the Black Students Association here.

That man is Artie Travis, Coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

"It's good to honor someone of our own...no one is more deserving than Artie." said Sean Foster, head of the Black Students Association Social Committee.

Honor him they did. Travis received plaques from the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and the Kappa Alpha Si Sorority. He received testimonials from everyone — from colleagues to his fiance.

Travis was visibly moved as he responded to the praise heaped on him. "This night means more to me because you're (the students) here." he said.

The other reason the night was a resounding success was the artists. As Tina Brown Mistress of Ceremonies, and Miss Black UConn, pointed out, "Do we have talent here or what?" That they did.

"The program is for black students to showcase their talents." Foster said.

There were several highlights to the event but the brightest spotlight shone on the Voices of Freedom Choir. They did three gospel tunes that had the responsive crowd swaying in their seats. The choir was directed by Michael Monts.

Another highlight was third semester business major and, part-time artist, James Parker. Parker's art was rich in detail, and he made use of shadow in his sketches. His subjects for pictures range from Jesse Jackson to a silhouetted of a highjumper.

"I don't consider drawing a painting as a talent but as a way to express myself," Parker said.

Parker doesn't title his work because "I like to induce a reaction from the audience," he said.

A touch of comedy was added when the group The Cut-ups performed. Their skit was titled "Intermission" and included parodies of popular acts like The Beastie Boys, Run-DMC, and Eddie Murphy. To top it off they performed a rap rendition of "I'm Leaving on a Jet Plane."

The night accomplished what it set out to. First, they honored someone very special to students on campus. Secondly, and equally important, it provided a forum to some talented and lively students. "A Night in the Black Arts" can certainly be labeled a success for everyone involved.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Leo Santucci
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without any appreciable change in the number of students. What's going to change is the complement of courses these students take in persuit of their degrees," he said.

But the new requirements suggest that more large lecture hall space will be needed.

"Space is always a problem. We don't have enough space to do the things we need to do now. The University doesn't have enough large lecture halls and never has, Birdman said.

Perspective

The new general education requirements, guard against students taking only courses they are familiar with.

"Students want those kinds of things that they are familiar with. You're in college now and you should be doing things you've never done before," Birdman said.

"It's our job to make them [students] leave all of the clothes they wore up to the front door of the University—burn them — and give them a whole new set of clothes. That's what my mission is," he said.

Administrators stress that they don't see the new general education requirement as something to be gotten out of the way before you start your "real" studies. Talvacchia calls it "part of the students' process of education."

Talvacchia sees the general requirements as a crucial component in the education of students in the School of Fine Arts. "We take very seriously our status as a school within a university," she said. She said students in the School of Fine Arts should have professional training and general education. She cited a quote by Michaelangelo, "'I paint with my brain as well as my hands.' You can't be an artist if your brain isn't trained and that's one of the things that we are absoutely commited to."

Wright, chairwoman of the committee developing the new requirements said "the most important ingredient is for students to understand that there are two prongs to their education . They should really actively participate in the process of getting both kinds of training."

Deadline Friday:

Submit your poems

By Abby Collings
Daily Campus Staff

The last day to submit manuscripts to the Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest is Friday, February 27. The contest, which has been held annually for the last twenty-three years, honors the poet Wallace Stevens.

The English Department and The Hartford Insurance Company co-sponsor this event, which is open to all UConn students.

On March 30 at 8:00 pm in the Benton Connection, American poet Galway Kannel will take part in an awards night announcing the winners of the competition, and will be reading some of his work during the evening. Mr. Kannel is the director of the Creative Writing program at New York University.

Pianist at HSO

Legendary jazz pianist George Shearing is the guest star of the next Hartford Symphony Pops concerts, March 6 and 7. The concerts, sponsored by United Technologies, begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Bushnell.

The concert marks the reunion of George Shearing with his friend and fellow Englishman, Hartford Symphony Music Director Michael Lankester. Lankester will lead the Hartford Symphony Pops in a selection of popular English orchestral music, such as the overture to "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pomp and Circumstance," Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances," "On Hearing The First Cuckoo In Spring" by Frederic Delius, and more.

Shearing will perform "Greensleeves," "The Lullaby Of Birdland," "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" and other selections, including a medley of Percy Grainger compositions with Maestro Lankester and the Pops Orchestra.

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra has designated these concerts as "UTC Night At The Symphony"

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"That's the idea of the requirements, to give you a well-rounded education, but a lot of the elements of the required courses are useless trivia," he said.

Coon gave the example of a philosophy class he took and "learned absolutely nothing." "They should geer it towards the idea of getting a little bit of everything instead of trying to make it more important thatn your major," Coon said.

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Upstarts could challenge big boys in NCAA tournament

By Tony Zajac
Campus Correspondent

With the college basketball regular season winding down to a close, the NCAA tournament committee is already hard at work trying to determine which 64 teams will be accepted for the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament. The current size of 64 teams provides ample room for all major conference champions as well as many of the other quality teams in college basketball.

Moreover, many interesting matchups arise from this diverse mixture of Top 20 powerhouses, teams from the middle of the big five conferences (Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Southeast Conference, and Big Eight), and upstarts from lesser-known conferences.

An automatic berth into the NCAA's will be given to the champion of 29 of the 32 Division I conferences. In all but three of these conferences, the post-season conference tournament determines the "champion," allowing weaker teams to enter the NCAA tournament via upsets (witness Prarie View A & M, which would have qualified for the NCAA tourney with a 6-24 record had they defeated Mississippi Valley State in the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship game.)

The Big Ten, Ivy League, and Pac-10 conferences do not have post-season tournaments and send their regular season champions to the NCAA's. The remaining 35 bids will be given to at-large teams based on their overall record as well as the strength of their schedule.

With these criteria in mind, many teams seem to have their positions in the Final 64 all locked up. Insiders believe that as many as six teams from the Big Ten will be selected, plus possibly five each from the Big East, ACC, and SEC, plus four more from the Big Eight. Many of these teams were expected to contend for the Final Four, as well as other teams, such as UNLV, Temple, and DePaul, which have spent much of the season in the Top Twenty.

However, much of the excitement of the tournament comes from enjoying the success of the underdogs against the Top 20 teams. Remember Cleveland State's upset wins over Indiana and St. Joseph's last year, or North Carolina-Charlotte's Final Four appearance in the "Cornbread" Maxwell era?

With this in mind, let's examine the credentials of the 20 teams most likely to shock the college hoop establishment and turn the NCAA on its head:

1. SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (23-5). The upstart of America's upstart conference, the Mid-Continent Conference, this third-year Division I school has followed up last year's strong National Invitation Tournament performance (two wins, including one over Pitt) with an even better performance this year, knocking off the likes of Brigham Young, Arkansas, and conference foe Cleveland State (twice) along the way to a very likely tournament bid. They've led Division I in scoring defense most of this season.

2. NEW ORLEANS (23-3). Would have been No. 1 in this list, but their recent entry into the national Top 20 removes some anonymity. Led by top junior college transfer Ledell Eackles, one of the nation's leading scorers, and center Ronnie Grandison, one of the leading Division I rebounders. Their record is second only to DePaul's among independents.

3. SAN DIEGO (22-4). Have led all the way in the underrated West Coast Athletic Conference. Strong defensive team, not to be confused with city rival San Diego State (3-23).

4. TULSA (20-5). Yet another strong team from the Missouri Valley Conference, replacing last year's surprise, Bradley (which is ineligible for this year's tournament because of recruiting violations last year.)

5. BOISE STATE (20-5). Expected to finish near the bottom of the Big Sky Conference, yet has played exceptionally well against a strong schedule, outscoring their opponents by better than ten points per game. Could receive at-large berth if they don't win the Big Sky tournament.

6. TEXAS-EL PASO (21-5). Have overcome the loss of last year's leading scorer, Dave Feitl, to share the Western Athletic Conference lead with Wyoming.

7. KANSAS STATE (17-8). In case you haven't heard, the NCAA has restored eligibility to 26-year old sophomore forward Norris Coleman. His presence make Kansas State a virtual lock as the fourth tournament team from the Big Eight.

8. LOUISIANA TECH (19-7). Sitting pretty atop the Southland Conference. One of three Louisiana teams, along with New Orleans and (maybe) LSU, to have an outside shot for the Final Four in the New orleans Superdome.

9. OREGON STATE (18-7). Have turned what was to have been a rebuilding year into a definite success, leading the Pac-10 for much of the season. Only a complete collapse should prevent receiving a tournament bid.

10. MARSHALL (21-5). Have clinched at least a tie for the Southern Conference championship. Strong record could mean two teams from West Virginia in this year's tournament.

11. WEST VIRGINIA (20-6). Led by Daryl Prue, the Mountaineers have done about as expected: play well enough to finish second in the Atlantic 10, in the shadows of nationally-ranked Temple.

12. WYOMING (19-7). Fennis Dembo has led the Cowboys into a first-place battle with Texas-El Paso. Won't soon forget last year's tournament snub after a 20-win season.

13. CENTRAL MICHIGAN (18-7). Currently atop the Mid-American Conference. Rated in the top 64 in *USA Today's* computer rankings thanks to solid schedule strength.

14. ST. LOUIS (22-8). The Billikens started strong, faltered early in Midwestern Athletic Conference play, then finished strong. Favorite to win conference tourney.

15. MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE (21-5). Leaders of the Ohio Valley Conference. Among the national leaders in average scoring margin. Best remembered for startling upset over Kentucky in the 1981 NCAA's.

16. UNC-WILMINGTON (15-12). Perfect team to fulfill the perennial tradition of hyphenated upstarts in the NCAA tournament. Center David Rowsom is one of America's great unsung players, with scoring and rebounding totals very close to those of Navy's superstar, David Robinson.

17. RHODE ISLAND (19-8). Despite losing to UConn, URI is in a good position to be the third Atlantic 10 team in the tourney. With Carlton Owens leading the way, URI can assure a tourney bid by making the Atlantic 10 finals and playing Temple as well. Have beaten West Virginia twice.

18. HOWARD (22-4). Looks to be the first team other than North Carolina A & T to win the Mid-Eastern Conference. An NCAA first-round win would be the first ever by a Mid-Eastern Conference team.

19. LASALLE (16-10). Tied with St. Peter's for the Metro Atlantic lead. Has played tough in Big Five games in Philadelphia, with upset wins over Villanova and Northeastern. Could make a splash if they make tourney.

20. MONTANA STATE (20-6). Lastly, a team that should make the tournament for several reasons.

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BONJOVI
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GRATEFUL DEAD
(Hartford, March 26-27)
DEEP PURPLE
(Hartford, April 17)
487-5867, leave message
FS 3/6

CONCERT TICKETS- GRATEFUL DEAD- Have 4 tickets for Thursday, March 26. Would like to trade for Friday, March 27. Call Diane at 487-5778. FS 2/27

For Rent

Summer sublet with Fall option. Two bedroom, semi-furnished. Hunting Lodge Apartments. Heat and hot water included. One mile from campus, quiet. $425/mo. Call 429-7639. FR 3/4

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Roommates needed for CAPE COD. $750-$1000 Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call immediately for information. Angela 487-9323. RH 2/27

1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apt. modern, fully carpeted, partly furnished. 4 miles from campus. Nancy 871-8925 2/27 - 3/1 call 798-1033. Available 3/1. RH 3/2

Wanted

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

WANTED : Two Tickets for Hartford Billy Joel Show March 30. Please Call 429-7061. W 3/6

FROM ONE PAGE TO ONE THOUSAND ON SELECTRIC. CALL SANDY "THE" TYPIST AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK AT SLIDING RATES. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. W 2/26

Are you leaving your apartment at the end of this semester? I need to rent a two bedroom then. Will sign now. 429-2509 days. W 2/26

HEY NOW!!! I AM IN NEED OF HAMPTON TICKETS. ALL SHOWS. WILL PAY OR PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION. 487-5811 W 2/27

Ride Board

Money $$$: Now that I have your attention, I need a ride to Northern New Jersey this weekend. Will help with expenses. Contact me at 487-5973. RB 2/26

Ride needed to Long Island the weekend of February 27th. Willing to share expenses. Call 487-4836 or 486-9122 Ask for Jamie. RB 2/27

Ride needed to Stamford 2/27 and back to UConn 2/29. Will share expenses +! Contact Leslie 487-4908. Keep trying please! RB 2/26

Ride needed to Boston area leaving Friday 27th, returning Sun. 21st. Will share expenses. Please call Bob at 487-7114. RB 2/26

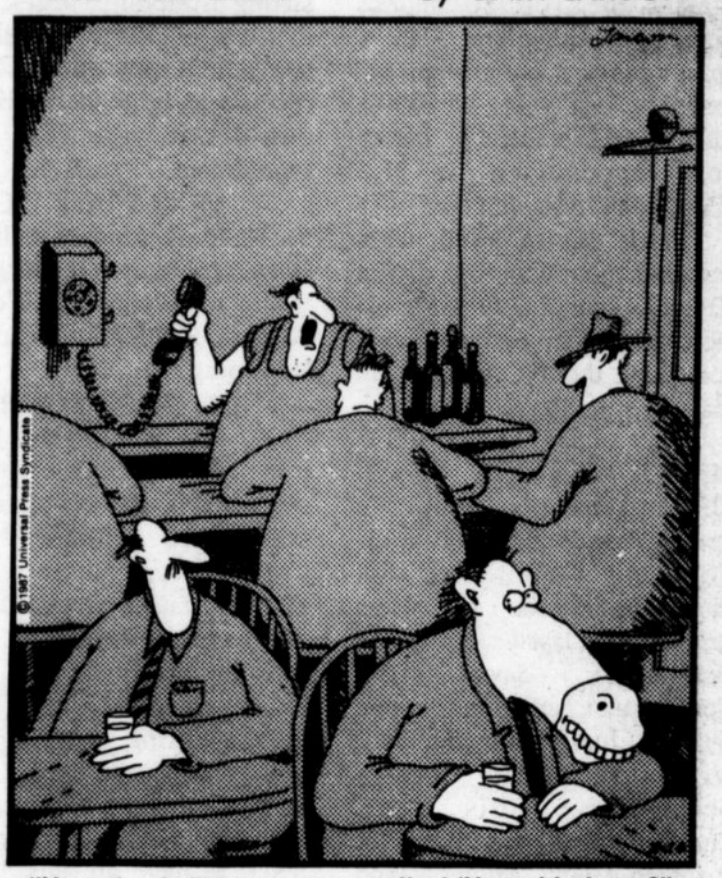
I AM FRANTICLY LOOKING FOR A RIDE HOME ON THURSDAY MARCH 12TH. (PLEASE CALL 487-5379 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE). WILL PAY GAS AND EXPENSES. NEED TO GET TO STAMFORD-WESTPORT OR AT LEAST CLOSE. RB 2/27

Help Wanted

Waiter, Waitresses, Dishwasher, for Batterson B. Free meals for the semester. Stop by Batterson B Kitchen or call 487-5134. HW 3/2

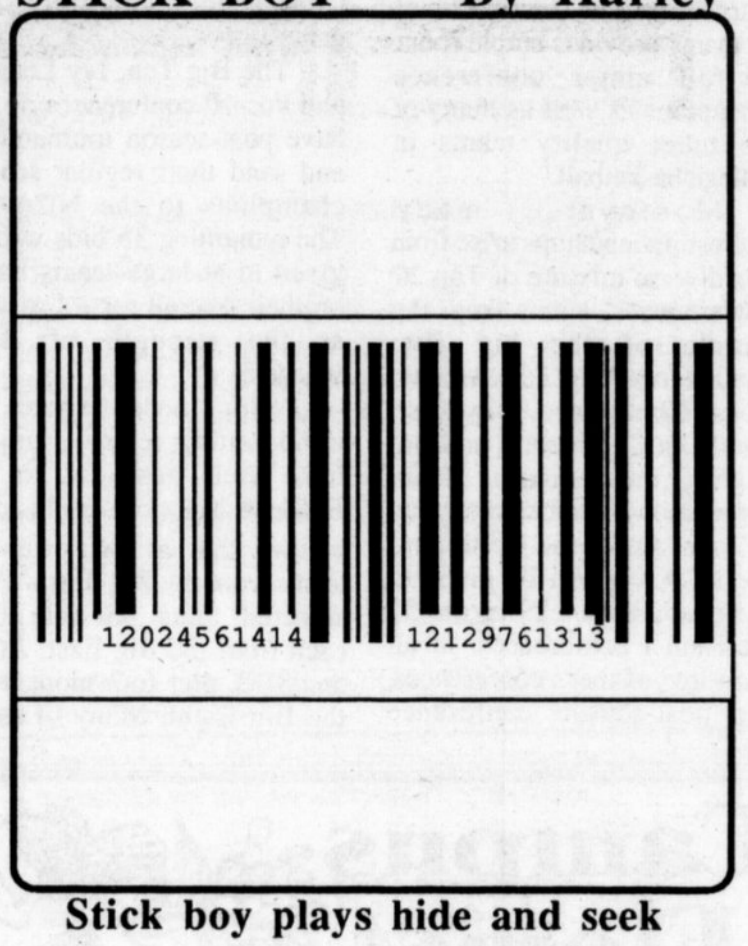
PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150 - $250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb 27. HW 2/27

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



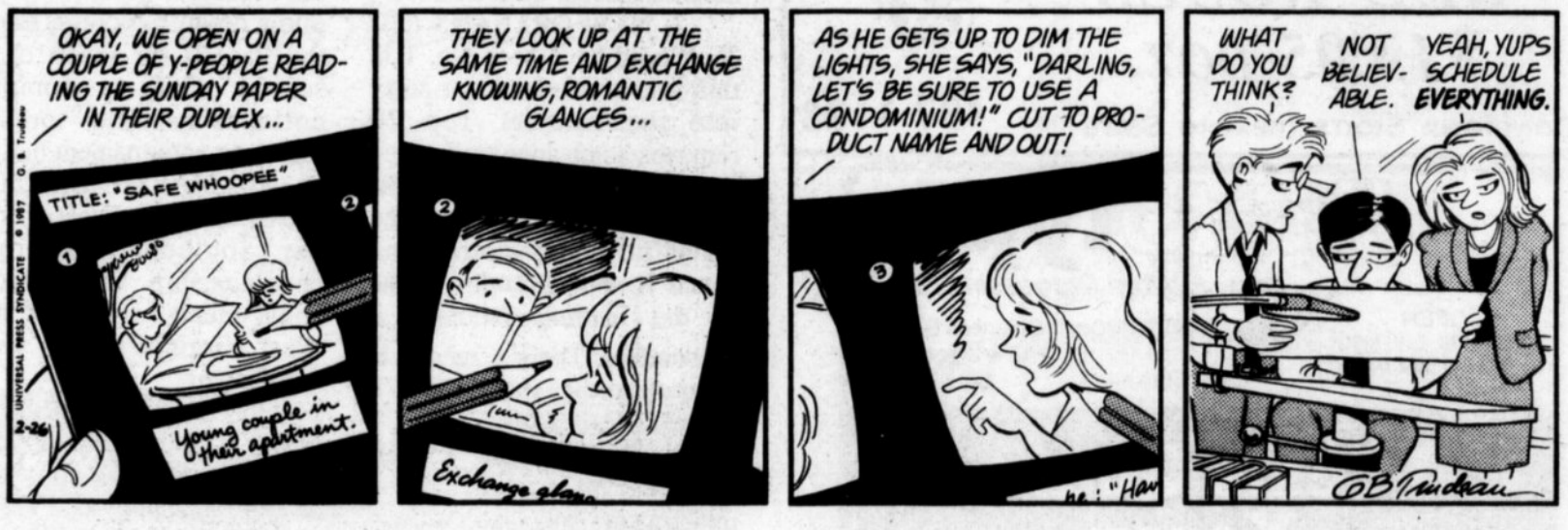
"Horse! ... Is there a man called 'Horse' in here?"

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy plays hide and seek

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OKAY, WE OPEN ON A COUPLE OF Y-PEOPLE READING THE SUNDAY PAPER IN THEIR DUPLEX...
TITLE: "SAFE WHOOPEE"
Young couple in their apartment.
THEY LOOK UP AT THE SAME TIME AND EXCHANGE KNOWING, ROMANTIC GLANCES...
Exchange glance
AS HE GETS UP TO DIM THE LIGHTS, SHE SAYS, "DARLING, LET'S BE SURE TO USE A CONDOMINIUM!" CUT TO PRODUCT NAME AND OUT!
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
NOT BELIEVABLE.
YEAH, YUPS SCHEDULE EVERYTHING.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

BINKLEY ?... WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE IN THERE ?
RAP RAP
IT'S MY ANXIETY CLOSET, DAD... THEY'RE GOING TO BRING OUT ME AS I'LL BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW.
WHY, HOW VERY PROVOCATIVE!
I'M TERRIBLY ANXIOUS. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL ASK HIM.
YOU'LL THINK OF SOMETHING, SON.
WHAT WOULD YOU ASK A 30-YEAR-OLD ME ?
I'D ASK HIM IF YOU'RE STILL LOOPY AS A LOON.
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SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

IT'S AN EASY 'OL FOUL SHOT, LENNY. DON'T LET THOSE CRAZY FANS RATTLE YOU.
THEY DON'T BOTHER ME— IT'S THE PARENTAL PRESSURE ON ME...
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OH. IS YOUR DAD HERE?
YEAH...
HE'S THE GUY WAVING THE FIVE-DOLLAR BILL...
2/26 MACNELLY

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. HW 2/27

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

COUNSELORS
For boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW 2/25

Bus driver-TNT Express
Wed/Thurs nights
Employee benefits
proper licenses required
phone after 2:00 pm
487-1043
HW 3/3

Earn $480 weekly- $60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-17, Castaic, California 91310

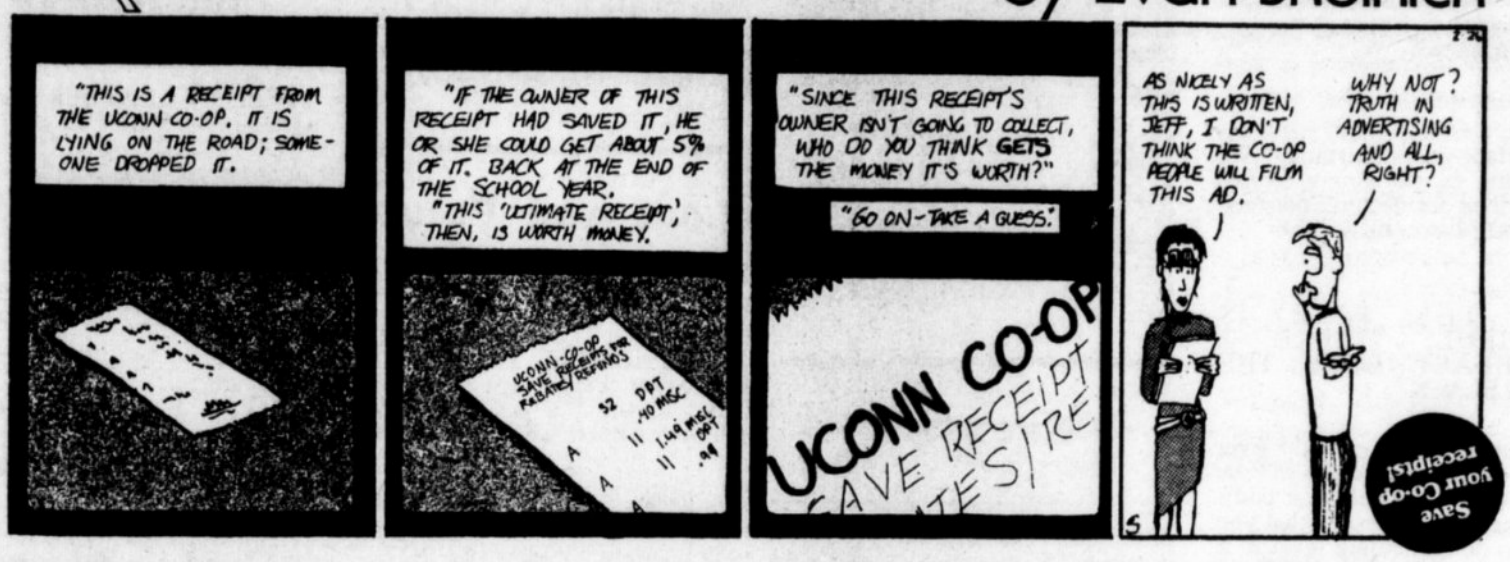
Part time help wanted at Subway. Nights and weekends 10 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at 121 No. Eagleville Rd. HW 2/27

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN INSURANCE AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CONN., N.Y. AND N.J. SELECTED STUDENTS WILL WORK TWO CONSECUTIVE SUMMERS AND ATTEND SEMINARS. PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT, 3RD FLOOR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS. HW 2/27

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Askew

by Evan Skolnick


"THIS IS A RECEIPT FROM THE UCONN CO-OP. IT IS LYING ON THE ROAD; SOMEONE DROPPED IT.
"IF THE OWNER OF THIS RECEIPT HAD SAVED IT, HE OR SHE COULD GET ABOUT 5% OF IT. BACK AT THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.
"THIS 'ULTIMATE RECEIPT', THEN, IS WORTH MONEY.
UCONN-CO-OP SAVE RECEIPTS FOR REBATE/REFUNDS
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"SINCE THIS RECEIPT'S OWNER ISN'T GOING TO COLLECT, WHO DO YOU THINK GETS THE MONEY IT'S WORTH?"
"GO ON - TAKE A GUESS."
UCONN CO-OP SAVE RECEIPT
AS NICELY AS THIS IS WRITTEN, JEFF, I DON'T THINK THE CO-OP PEOPLE WILL FILM THIS AD.
WHY NOT? TRUTH IN ADVERTISING AND ALL, RIGHT?
Save your Co-op receipts!

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

I WONDER IF LEN REALLY IS AN ALIEN?
JOEL, COME ON!! YOU KNOW HE'S JUST A TREKIE GONE OFF THE DEEP END!!
I DONT KNOW... WHAT ABOUT THE NECK PINCHES? THE MIND MELDS? AND THE MOST UNUSUAL EVIDENCE....
HE GETS TO CLASS ON TIME!!
JM

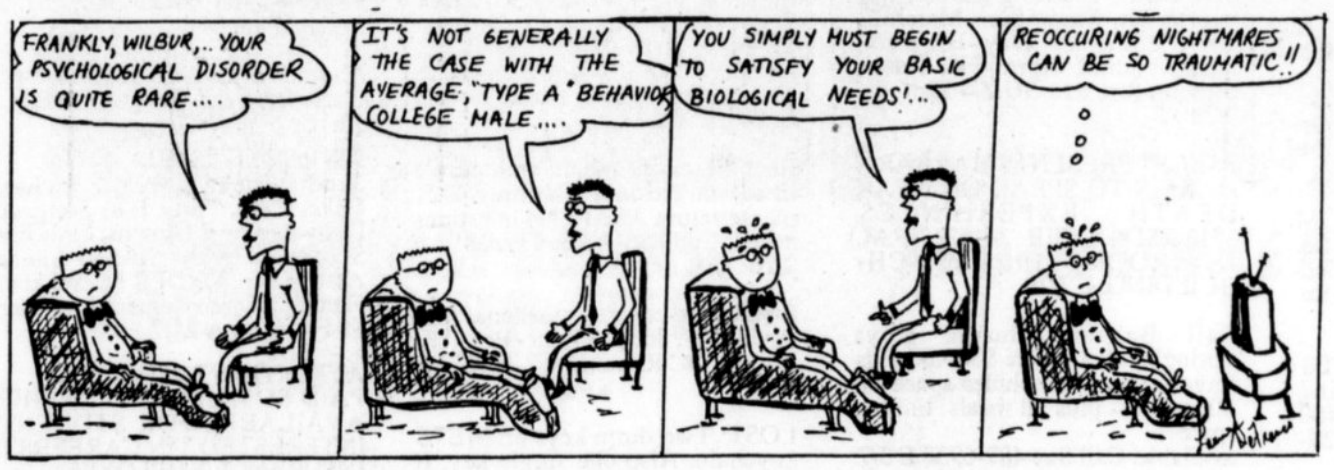
HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

DON! DON! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS! BART REP-FLAG IS BACK AND HE ACTUALLY HAS MORALS!
OH, I'M SURE. WHAT ELSE ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME--JUDD NELSON ISN'T A GENIUS?
2-26
NO, I'M SERIOUS! HE'S BEEN HYPNOTIZED INTO HAVING NO SEX DRIVE.
I'LL PUT AN END TO THAT...
PLAYBOY SMUT-A-RENTY!
WHAM!
HI DON.
HEY BART, CHECK OUT THIS NEW PLAYBOY! ISN'T IT BITCHEN?
HMM... "PLAYBOY"... THAT SOUNDS FAMILIAR...
WOW! THIS IS GREAT! IN-DEPTH INTERVIEWS WITH DAVID AND SHAUN CASSIDY! MIND IF I BORROW THIS?
NO PROBLEM.
STRIP
PLAY-DUDE

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco


FRANKLY, WILBUR,.. YOUR PSYCHOLOGICAL DISORDER IS QUITE RARE....
IT'S NOT GENERALLY THE CASE WITH THE AVERAGE, "TYPE A" BEHAVIOR COLLEGE MALE....
YOU SIMPLY MUST BEGIN TO SATISFY YOUR BASIC BIOLOGICAL NEEDS!..
REOCCURING NIGHTMARES CAN BE SO TRAUMATIC!!

FRAT HOUSE

By D.K.

HI SCROGGY... SAY, ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING ON THURSDAY NIGHT?
UH... NO... I DON'T THINK SO.
OH, GOOD! I'M HAVING A SMALL PARTY...
REALLY!!! GREAT!!
... AND I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD BORROW YOUR STEREO?
OH...

Personals

To whoever stole my ski jacket from my room in Windham pit: The police and many others are looking for it. Return it within the week. No questions asked. No charges pressed. If you're afraid to return it to my room, return it to the Student Union information desk.

DEAREST MIKE (114 S)
NOTHING MEANS AS MUCH
NOTHING SEEMS TO TOUCH
YOU SMILE
IF ANYTHING I'D MISS
NEVER COULD RESIST
YOUR SMILE
DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR SMILE LIGHTS MY FIRE?
BABY WHEN YOU SMILE YOU SHINE!
XOXOXOXO

Secret Valentine, who are you?
Christine

From the guys in the red international Scout to the three goodlooking babes. We passed on Sat. night. Did we have a chance? Please respond.

To the cute girl with the red earmuffs at the one ton sundae, you made my icecream melt. Guess what? There's no bones. Please reply in the personals. The guy with the ex-girlfriend

To the georgous brunette in the yellow sweater Tuesdady on the library first floor. Who are you? The guy in the black leather jacket. (P.S. How was your interview Monday?)

To the girl in Allied Health (AH-195) 2/23/87 6:30. You were wearing a yellow sweater, jeans and you had white earmuffs. I was captivated by your incredible beauty. Would like to experience it first hand. Will you meet with me? Shy in AH-195

THERE'S STILL TIME...

...to advertise your event or activity in this week's DAILY CAMPUS!

...to advertise your for sale or for rent in this week's DAILY CAMPUS!

...to advertise your rideboard or help wanted in this week's DAILY CAMPUS!

Stop by 11 Dog Lane and advertise today!

To the accomplice: You're in a sandtrap about FORE, better climb up JACOB'S LADDER to get out. Hartford will be great- Strawberry Margaritas before and after, we'll take it STEP BY STEP. The Innocent

KAREN HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! You awesome swimmer- Finally 21!! Let's party and do many shots! Have a great day! We love ya lots!! MOJ and Master of Munchies.

To my Big Brother Ralph,
Thanks so much for taking care of me Fri. night!!
Love your little sister
P.S. Good luck on the Acct. Exam!!!

To the extremely HOT man in COMS 102. You have dirty blonde hair and sit in the 2nd row of the back section in lecture. If you haven't already noticed, I've been watching you. If interested, reply in personals. Your faithful follower.

Congratulations to the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Spring 1987 Pledge Class: Shane, Rob, Steve, Rick, Nick, Joe, Don, Tom, Verne, Larry, Dave, Matt, Jon, John, Joe, and Bill. Get ready for a great semester ! The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Definition of a real friend: One who asks rather than expects, one who shows some common courtesy, one who doesn't delibertely try to hurt the other during the bad times, one who respects the felings of the other- no matter what they be. Just thought we'd give you something else to think about besides yourself.

Andrea (Shippee 5th R.A.), Thanks for helping me find the Lady in Black. I'll be sure to say hi to you next time I'm in Shippee. Mike

Glenn, I can't remember what life was like without you. Happy Anniversary, sweetheart. I love you more than words can say. Christine

To Kegi, Berit, Kelly, and Raquel. Thanks for being there when I needed you. I'll be alright. You guys are the greatest friends. Love, Chris

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WILL JANET JACKSON AND CO. BE IN CONTROL TONIGHT? COME AND CHEER HER ON TO VICTORY!
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SIDE HEAD-
HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!
The little bolkshevik may play her stereo a bit too loud, but that never hurt no one...
Let's Celebrate!!
-Mar, L.I.N. Queenie, and Weenie
P.S. Merritt B says...

SIMEON. YOU WON'T BE AS SPOILED AS LAST YEAR ON YOUR BIRTHDAY BUT ISN'T THE BEST PRESENT TO BE WITH ME ON THAT SPECIAL DAY? WE LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER. BLINIS
ANGELIQUE

LAURA DUDE! One year ago today you mangled your shoulder with a graceful tumble down HUSKIES HILL! Tonight we'll try to fracture your leg or maybe give you a concussion. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love Jen and B.A.

Jughead (second floor Terry): I can't believe you survived 21 years. If you've cleaned out Corrvy's before now, what's nxt? Happy Birthday!
5+5

To Paul, that sexy guy in Litchfield 3rd. I had such a good time on Friday. Let's do it again sometime. Yours always, Di.

ZEUS,
Don't worry you'll always be my one and only. Good luck this weekend. I love you.
ALWAYS AND FOREVER,
POOFER

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JANET JACKSON AT THUMPERS TONIGHT? CLOSE, HER LOOK-A -LIKE WILL LIP-SYNC TO HER BIGGEST HIT- DON'T MISS IT!
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TO THE WINTER BREAK, DOUBLE SESSION CREW OT THE MEN'S SWIM TEAM: YOU'VE WORKED HARD, NOW LET'S SEE ALL OF THOSE LONG PRACTICES PAY OFF. GOOD LUCK AT THE NEW ENGLANDS!

Delroy,
I couldn't tell you how happy I've been inthe past two weeks that we've spent together. I know there will be many more times to come. Who knows- maybe if you stick with me, you'll be batting 500 this semester.
Love, your #1 fan, Debbie

To Amy, Brigid, Debbi, Jeannine, Leslie, Shari, ou new Pi Phi pledges, Jennifer and Sandy. We are proud to have you as part of the wine & blue. You're all great! Get psyched for a fantastic semester with Greek Week, Founder's Day, and the Semi. Welcome to Pi Beta Phi. Love the sisters

To the cast of "Learned Ladies" (The Guatemalan Cast): I'm sorry I "outcasted" you. Break legs. Best wishes, a very repentent Daily Campus Wire Editor

Inquiring Minds:
I was amused, but now I'm curious (and available).
Are we acquainted?

Smitty, Happy 21st Birthday! We were going to get you a broken T.V., but then decided on a personal . Have fun!!! Love, Jill & Barb

MIKE, THE ROSE IS BEAUTIFUL. YOU'RE A SWEETHEART. LOVE, THE LADY IN BLACK

To Tommy on the 6th of Eddy: Ever since the first day I saw you in Psyc 132, I have worshipped your body. When you wispered to me that you wanted to do something lewd to a girl in class, I was a seething Volcano of jealosy. Every night I strain against my bed crying with lust. Oh Tommy when will you ever gaze into my eyes and cry "give me that"? Love, Kristen

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

TAX SERVICES EXPERT: INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY TRAINED PROFESSIONALS DONE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME OR DORM ROOM. CALL MONEY MANAGEMENT. ASSOC. 528-7487. M 2/27

Lost: Black Patagonia with purple inside at Huskies Saturday 2/21 please return ASAP! No questions asked. Call 486-4903. Thanks! M 2/26

NERIMANS TAILORING
EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE - ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

Events

Surrogate motherhood? Organ donation? Euthanasia? Come to a Bagel Brunch at Hillel House Sunday, March 1, 11:45 am. Topic: "Contemporary Problems Confronting Medical Ethics- Some Jewish Perspectives". Come join us!!! 2/27

ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. IN A GROWING ORGANIZATION. COME TO THE CHI OMEGA RHO INFORMATIONAL IN THE SU 360 SOUTH AT 6:00 FIND OUT ABOUT UCONN'S NEWEST CO-ED SOCIAL FRATERNITY. E 2/26

BONJOUR! UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE presents Moliere's Learned Ladies! 8 pm Jorgenson Theatre (486-3969). Special Gala Opening Night! Join us at 7:15 for French pastries and music. E 2/26

ATTENTION CHRISTIANS! Non-Christians too! Tickets available for **Glad**, a one-of-a-kind Christian soft rock group! Call for information 487-5845 or 487-0216.
E 2/26

Lost and Found

LOST: LONG BLACK JACKET FROM HUSKIES. There's a rip in the collar. Please just return my keys to the Daily Campus. No questions asked. LF 2/27

Found a silver filgree earring in McMahon Lounge. If would like it call Laurie at 486-3800. LF 2/27

LOST: One silver Indian earring between McMahon and Towers on Thursday night. It's ver unusual. If found, please call 487-6241. LF 2/27

IMGT 201 LOST CT. DRIVER'S LICENSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM. PB 36. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL D.Q. AT 429-1107 $$$ OR ASK FOR STEVE OR JIM LF 2/27

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

LOST: RALPH LAUREN DENIM COAT FROM HUSKIES FRIDAY. I REALLY NEED MY KEYS, LICENSE, AND BIRTH CERTIFICATE. PLEASE, PLEASE RETURN THEM TO THE CDC. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 2/27

YELLOW LEATHER WALLET LOST IN VONDERMEHDEN, SOUTH LOT AREA. Keep the money- go wild- but please return wallet and contents to the Daily Campus, no questions asked. THANK YOU! LF 3/3

FOUND: ONE WATCH IN BEARD A- CALL 487-8025 LF 3/3

Lost: One gold chain at intermural hoop game. Left at scorers table. Call 487-9451. To the person who called before, please call back. LF 2/27

Help! Black and White Coat (with red lining). Lost at Huskies Friday night. Sentimental value. Please, Please, Please Return!!! No questions asked. Contact Mariane 487-6887

LOST OR STOLEN GREY LEATHER POCKETBOOK. REWARD. I.D'S, KEYS, ETC. MISSED GREATLY. PLEASE CALL 487-7111. NO QUESTIONS ASKED LF 3/4

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed 2/24: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 3/3

FOUND: SMALL BLACK FEMALE DOG WITH RED COLLAR. PLEASE CLAIM HER BECAUSE I CAN'T KEEP HER!!! CALL 487-5811 LF 3/3

Missing from Huskies Friday 2/20. Charcoal grey double-breasted wool coat. "Larry Levine". Please return it! Call Melissa 487-5783LF 3/2

Found: a black and white gold tie clip in MSB. Call Kristen at 487-5211 to describe. LF 3/2

Activities

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 2/27

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Anyone interested in forming a Chess Club call Craig 456-3932. A 3/6

ITS PARTY TIME!!!
Send a friend a Party : Includes Cake, Card, Party Hat, Song. All Delivered by 2 Clowns. Only $10. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. ORDER NOW! at the Faculty Alumni Center (downstairs) M-F 1-4pm. A 2/27

ATTENTION SOPHOMRES
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Come to the Figure Skating Club's anual figure skating exhibition. "An Afternoon on Ice" this Sunday 3/1 at 2:15. General skating and refreshments will follow. A 2/28

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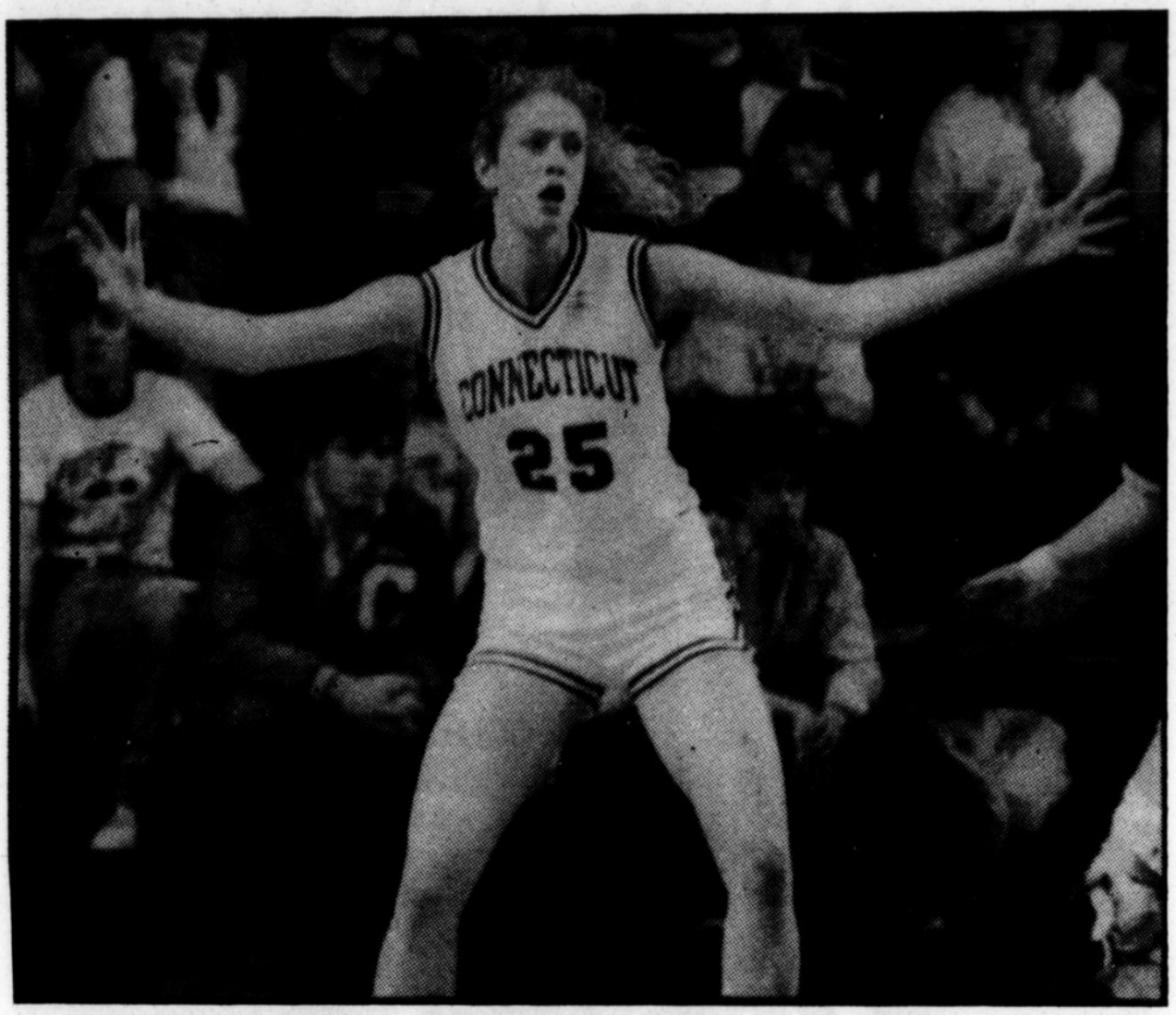

UConn center Jennifer Weideman plays defense in Monday's women's basketball game. The Huskies defeated Boston College, 69-60 (Lil Copan photo)

...women's basketball

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and keep its poise. If the Huskies had lost that game, they would be ranked sixth instead of fifth and would have to face Syracuse.

There was also a pride factor, since UConn had the same record as BC going into the game. But the Huskies pulled out a convincing 69-60 win, giving them momentum going into the Big East tournament.

UConn will face St. John's on Friday at 8 p.m in the quarterfinal round at duPont Pavillion in Villanova. The Huskies beat St. John's 76-64 Jan. 21, starting a four-game winning streak. But more importantly, St. John's beat UConn just last Saturday.

The recent game should be a benefit for the Huskies, considering the care coach Geno Auriemma puts into preparing his team for a game. Auriemma said he was naturally disappointed when he left St. John's.

"I think there was a lack of concentration," he said earlier in the week. "I want to give a little better game this time."

But he is not getting overconfindent.

"It is a toss up. Any team can win."

Not to jump the gun or anything, but lets look ahead to the semifinal round, just in case the Huskies can beat St. John's.

The winner of the UConn-St. John's game will have to play the winner of the game between Villanova and either Seton Hall or Pittsburgh (who play on Thursday night).

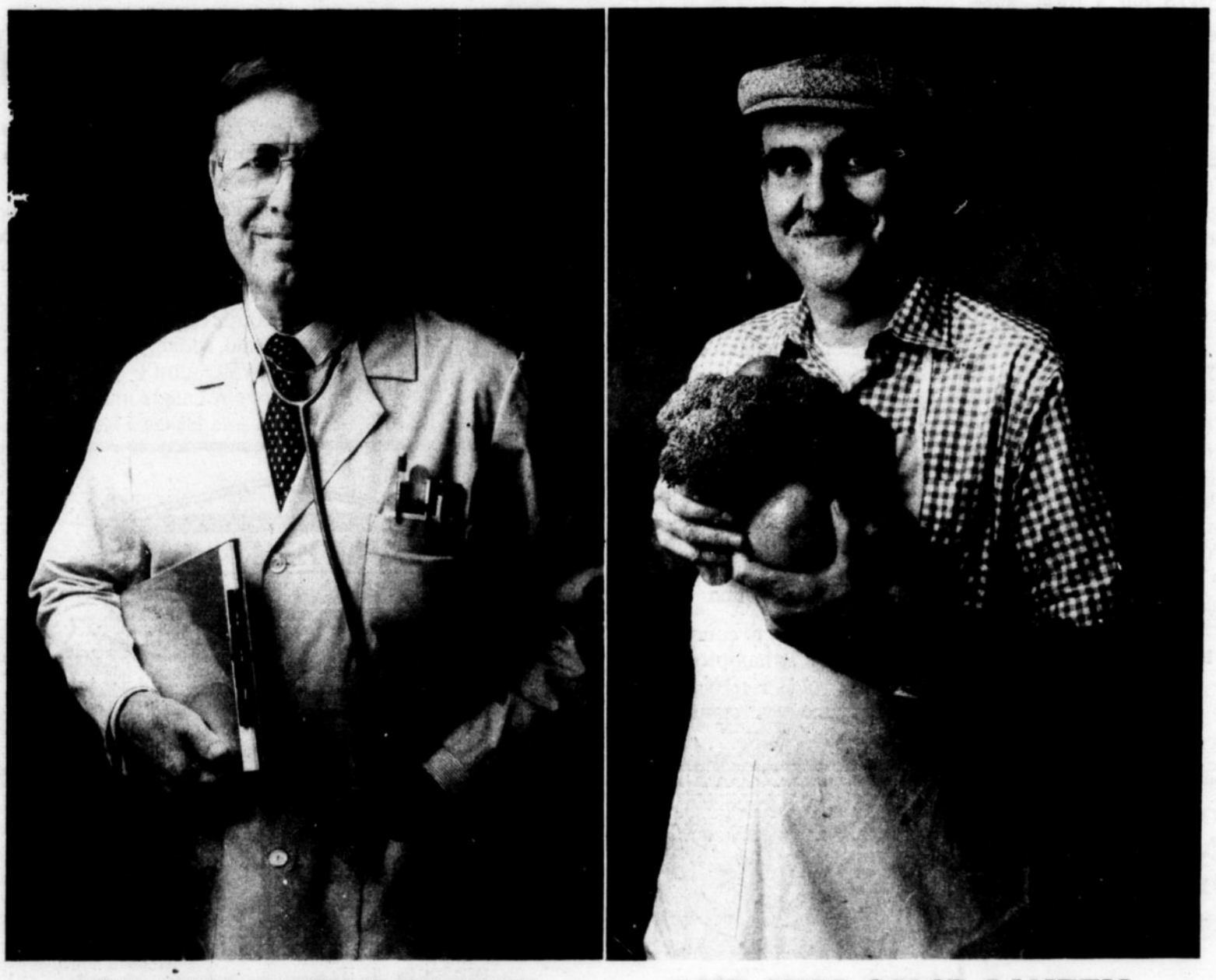
Since I'm writing hypothetically, suppose UConn beats St. John's and Villanova beats its opponent (which is not too much of an assumption). Then the Huskies would have to face Villanova and there they could be in trouble.

So, I'm going out on a limb to predict the tournament, but keep in mind that the last game I predicted was the Patriots over the Bears in last year's Super Bowl.

On Thursday, Seton Hall will beat Pittsburgh. On Friday, UConn will beat St. John's in overtime, and Pittsburgh will upset No. 1 Villanova due to injuries to Villanova's entire front line. UConn will then beat Pittsburgh and play Syracuse in the championship game.

My crystal ball fogs up after that, so you'll just have to wait.

And keep those fingers crossed.



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Nipper attempting to make comeback

By Dave O'Hara
Associated Press Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Three years ago Al Nipper crashed Boston's starting rotation and shared the Red Sox' rookie pitcher of the year honors with Roger Clemens.

Ever since, while Clemens has earned acclaim as one of baseball's top pitchers, Nipper has spent almost as much time with doctors as with teammates on the field.

"I came into spring training last year trying to forget all my physical problems in 1985," Nipper says. "Now I'm trying to forget what happened to me in 1986, too."

A hard-throwing right-hander, Nipper, who will be 28 on April 2, feels he's ready to pick up where he left off in 1984, when he broke into the starting rotation in June and went on to an 11-8 record.

"I think this is my year," he said during a break in training Wednesday. "I seriously think this is going to be a big year for me."

Then, with a wry sense of humor, he added: "As long as I stay away from home plate, I'll be all right."

The Red Sox expected big things from Nipper at the start of training in 1985. Instead, he had a fight just to survive.

After a couple of workouts, he complained of dizziness and weakness. Doctors feared possible leukemia before diagnosing an anemic condition caused by a bleeding ulcer.

Then, after coming off the disabled list in April, he encountered "Murphy's Law." Everything that could go wrong seemed to.

"I had everything," Nipper said. "I had back trouble, a neck problem, a sore elbow, even a torn ligament in a big toe. It was crazy."

Despite his woes, Nipper made 25 starts. However, his record slipped to 9-12.

He welcomed the end of the baseball season, It gave him time to "get my body together again," he said.

He returned to spring training last year healthy, ready to help the Red Sox in a pennant bid.

Then, on May 18, misfortune struck agian. He suffered a torn muscle in his right knee when spiked as he tagged out Texas' Larry Parrish trying to score on a pitch that rolled a short distance from the plate.

Nipper, who had to undergo major surgery, surprised everybody by returning to action June 25. But he wasn't the same and finished 10-12 for the year.

"I thought I was ready to go, but I wasn't," he said. "Until I got injured, I was throwing the ball very well."

"When I came back my timing was all messed up. The knee injury set me back a lot more than I realized,you know, the reason we have spring training is to work on timing and rhythm. Me, I got the cast off, worked out a little and went right into pitching. It was too much starting from scratch."

"Toward the end of the season I think things started to come around. But the club couldn't take any chances and I didn't get to pitch much in the post season."

"I was really frustrated and it got to me at times. But everything is fine now. I'm healthy again and hope to stay that way."

"I'm a lot stronger in the body from working out all winter and I'm concentrating on the basics."

Then, almost as an afterthought, Nipper said:

"You know I won 10 games last year and I was half-crippledSo there's no reason I won't pitch well. I'm not going to make any predictions, but if I can stay healthy and things go right I can put up some good numbers."

Boston Red Sox manager John McNamara watches as pitchers Roger Clemens and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd limber up at spring training in Winter Haven, Fla. (UPI photo).

...Hagler stripped of WBA title

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"The WBA executive committee will be meeting at the end of March and I will consult with Marvin before deciding whether we will attend the meeting. We probably will because we want to exhaust all remedies before proceeding with legal action," Goldings said.

Goldings called the WBA action "lawless and illegal." He said the organization had ignored a temporary restraining order he obtained in Massachusetts earlier this month to bar any action.

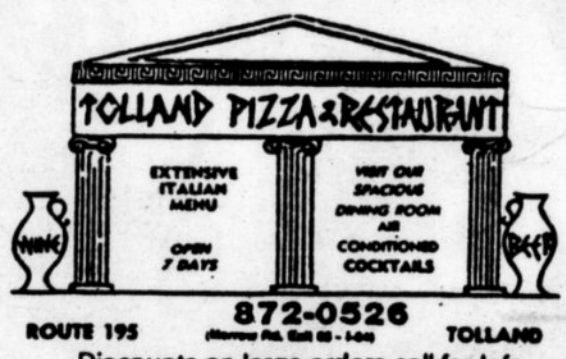
Goldings went to court after the WBA's championship committee voted to recommend that the executive committee strip Hagler.

According to WBA rules, Hagler had to defend his title agianst top-ranked Graham by last Dec. 10. Hagler has not defended his title since beating John Mugabi last March.

"We ruffled a lot of feathers when we signed to fight Leonard," Petronelli said. "There are people who are trying to get Graham up in the picture."

Petronelli said Hagler would "fight anyone they want, No. 1 or anybody else after Leonard."

"It's impossible to satisfy all three organizations," Petronelli said, adding that "the WBA and WBC don't get along, and we're caught in the middle."



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...men's basketball team tries to shut down BC

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"be in his face every time he shoots."

Although the Eagles are just 9-16 on the season, Calhoun said they're always tough because of Barros.

"If they were in another conference, they'd be a very good basketball team," Calhoun said. "That's how good a player Dana Barros is."

When it comes to the Big East, Calhoun said there are no bad teams.

"They range from great to pretty good and BC's pretty good," Calhoun said.

Seton Hall's also a pretty good team, and could have clinched seventh place with a win Wednesday against Providence, but the Friars won 85-72.

One of the goals the Huskies set for themselves, especially after losing Gamble and Robinson, was finishing seventh in the conference.

"I think with what we've been through, staying out of the Thursday night game would be great," Besselink said after Saturday's loss to Pittsburgh."

That would highlight an often frustrating year for UConn, which has played well in many games, but due to a lack of manpower is just 8-17.

The highlight so far this season is definitely the win over Boston College. Besselink said so, as did Calhoun.

"It's the best memory I've had all year," Calhoun said. "We wanted to prove to people we could still be competitive without Phil and Cliff, and we certainly did."

BIG EAST NOTES: Pittsburgh, at 12-3 is leading the conference and can clinch the regular-season title by defeating St. John's Saturday. If the Panthers lose to St. John's but Providence beats Georgetown Saturday, Pittsburgh would win the title...Should St. John's and Providence win one more game, the Big East will have five teams with 20 or more wins on the season...Georgetown senior forward Reggie Williams needs 26 points Saturday to become the third Big East player to score 1,000 or more points in league play. Chris Mullin of St. John's (1981-85) and Andre McCloud of Seton Hall (1982-86) are the two who've accomplished it...The conference tournament begins Thursday in Madison Square Garden in New York with the eight and ninth-place teams playing. The four quarterfinal games will be played Friday, the semi-finals on Saturday and the final on Sunday. The tournament used to begin Wednesday and end Saturday, but was pushed back to allow CBS to televise the final.

Ferraro, Lawless lead Whalers to 6-4 win

By Chris Dahl
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP)—Ray Ferraro and Paul Lawless scored two goals each as the Hartford Whalers solidified their hold on first place in the Adams Division of the NHL with a 6-4 victory Wednesday night over the Boston Bruins.

Rick Middleton scored two third-period goals to twice bring the Bruins within a goal, but each time Lawless came back with a goal for the Whalers.

Sylvain Turgeon and Kevin Dineen also scored goals, and Ron Francis had three assists as the Whalers broke a two-game losing streak.

The slumping Bruins, who return to Boston on Thursday night, lost five of six games on their road trip to fall seven points behind the Whalers.

Boston's Cam Neely got his 28th goal just 20 seconds into the game, taking a pass from Reed Larson after a 3-on-2 rush and beating Hartford goalie Mike Liut.

Ferraro scored two power-play goals, beating goaltender Roberto Romano, making his first start since a Feb. 6 trade from Pittsburgh. Ferraro raised his total to 23 with goals at 3:45 and 7:00.

Boston's Steve Kasper tied the game at 2-2 with his 15th goal, short-handed at 13:17.

Turgeon scored his 11th goal in 23 games to put the Whalers ahead at 5:56 of the second period. Dineen make it 4-2 with his 26th, at 17:52.

Middleton scored his 17th at 5:55 of the third period. But Lawless made it 5-3. Middleton followed at 14:12, but Lawless scored his second of the game and 15 th of the season at 15:19.

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Basketball season winds down

Huskies shooting for seventh place in Big East

Thursday Digest

WBA strips Hagler

By Victor Carvajal
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Supporters of undisputed world middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler reacted with anger and shrugs to the news that Hagler is being stripped of his World Boxing Association title.

"We're disgusted with the WBA," Hagler's co-manager, Pat Petronelli, said Wednesday at Hagler's training camp in Palm Springs, Calif. "We always honored their rules and we always had a good relationship with them."

"Nobody gives a damn," Morris Goldings, Hagler's lawyer, said in Boston. "Everybody knows that Marvin Hagler is the middleweight champion regardless of what the WBA does."

The WBA said it took the action because Hagler refused to fight top-ranked contender Herol Graham of Britain.

The decision was announced at WBA headquarters by President Gilberto Mendoza, who said that to date, 18 of the WBA's 24 executive committee members had voted to take away Hagler's title, more than enough to announce a ruling.

Hagler, who retains the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation middleweight titles, will earn at least $12 million for his April 6 bout in Las Vegas, Nev., against Sugar Ray Leonard, who retired as world welterweight champion and is making a comeback. Only the WBA is sanctioning their fight.

Hagler, who has been middleweight champion since 1980 has 30 days to appeal but Goldings said no decision has been made on whether to challenge the decision.

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Ueberroth suspends Hoyt after three drug incidents

NEW YORK (AP)—Cy Young award-winning pitcher Lamarr Hoyt, who was involved in three illegal drug incidents in the past year, was suspended for the 1987 season by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Wednesday.

"While our first priority is to provide help to those who need it, we will impose discipline where appropriate," Ueberroth said in a prepared statement. "Given these circumstances, I have determined to make Lamarr Hoyt ineligible for the 1987 season."

Hoyt was 8-11 in 35 games with a 5.15 earned run average for San Diego last season but was unconditionally released Jan. 7 after drawing a 45-day sentence for a drug conviction that could have jailed him for two years. He had pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges in November after marijuana cigarettes were found in his car a day after he was arrested for trying to smuggle illegal pills into the country.

Hoyt spent one month in a rehabilitation center for chemical dependency last February after being stopped by U.S. Customs agents for drug violations. He was charged with weapon and drug violations again in April and agreed to a public nuisance count in exchange for having the other charges erased.

Hoyt was the first $1 million pitcher in the American League in 1984 after posting a 24-10 record and winning the Cy Young Award with the Chicago White Sox in 1983. Traded to the Padres, he was the winning pitcher for the National League and named Most Valuable Player in the 1985 All-Star Game.

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Men's track

The men's track team is at the New England Championships at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

After going through the toughest part of its schedule, the men's basketball team wraps up the regular season with two Big East teams the Huskies have already beaten.

UConn hosts Boston College at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hartford Civic Center, and plays Seton Hall Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center.

While both UConn and BC are just 2-12 in the conference and Seton Hall is 4-11, the games are crucial to the Huskies.

If UConn wins both games, they will finish seventh in the conference and avoid the Thursday night preliminary game in the Big East tournament.

The Huskies know they have more of a margin for error against BC and Seton Hall than against teams such as Georgetown or Pittsburgh, but there will be no major difference in the game plan.

"Maybe we'll try to accelerate the offense a little more," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said, "but there'll be no drastic changes."

When the Huskies went to Boston Jan. 27, not many people gave UConn a chance. It was the Huskies' first game after starters Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson were declared academically ineligible, and Boston College was heavily favored.

All UConn did in that game was shoot 72.6 percent in the first half, go on a 36-12 run and defeat the Eagles 66-60.

"It's probably the best we've played this year because of the situation," Calhoun said. "I'd say the emotional high we were on made that game very atypical."

Calhoun knows its hard to shoot 72 percent in a half, but the emotion that night helped the Huskies pick up confidence.

UConn's Tate George shoots over Pittsburgh's Charles Smith during Pitt's 76-66 win Saturday (Dan Dennehy photo).

"The situation seemed to feed itself," Calhoun said. "The more shots we made, the better we played."

UConn's first three baskets in that game were outside shots by Greg Economou, Tate George and Steve Pikiell and that opened up the inside, as center Gerry Besselink went 5-for-5 from the field in the first half.

"Hopefully that [the strong outside shooting] will happen again," Besselink said. "We should be able to work the ball inside."

A key for the Huskies in the first game was holding BC's Dana Barros to 3-for-15 shooting. Barros is the third-leading scorer in the Big East, averaging 18.8 points per game.

"We did a good job on Barros," Calhoun said. "If Barros plays well, they play well."

According to Besselink, the key to defending Barros is to

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Women set for Big East tourney

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Don't be surprised if the women's basketball team advances farther than it usually does in the Big East tournament in Villanova this weekend. This is not the usual UConn women's basketball team. This has not been the usual season.

This is the first winning season since 1981 and only the second in team history. The Huskies have won nine Big East games this season, which is more than the total league victories in the last five seasons.

Things look encouraging.

But to take it for granted that the Huskies will advance past the first round wouldn't be fair to the team. Looking at the present season alone, not considering the Huskies' history, would be overlooking the progress the team has made in the past two years.

This is the team that has won eight out of its last 11 games, only losing to Villanova (the No. 1 team in the league) Providence (the No. 2 team in the league) and St. John's.

But this is also the team that won only three Big East games two years ago.

Probably the most significant game this year was the Feb. 18 win over Syracuse, the third seed in the tournament. This was the game where the Huskies showed they could play with the best and they were not just a bunch of impertinent upstarts with delusions of grandeur.

It proved the Huskies could prepare for a team and keep to a game plan. It turned heads in the conference and gave UConn some of the respect that it has not had in the past.

The last game of the season against Boston College showed the team can play under pressure

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